

• 十二月五年一十亿光 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 2ND, 1885. 號八十八百五千八第 即甲四 號二月七英魯香 No. 8588 AUCTION BANKS. TO BE LET. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. a HIPPING. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. ARRIVALS. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX 0.8.8. CO.'S 8.8." ANTENOR," TO LET. OOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. June 30, Gulf of Surz. British steamer, FULLE Undersigned has received instructions FROM LIVERPOOL. 1,014, H. Laws, Manila 27th June, General. to Sell by Public Auction, on Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET Apply to SATURDAY. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 3rd Prox., for shipment per steamer "TITAN." -ADAMSON, BELL & Co. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. the 4th July, 1835, at 2 P.M., at his July 1. Hasshin, American steamer, 763, R. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN Peterson, Manila via Amoy 26th June, An Invoice of OIL PAINTINGS on EXPORT PALE ALE. AND THE COLONIES. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents TO LET OR SELL, AT THE PEAK. CANVAS and PANEL of LANDSCAPE and General.—Russelli & Co. Hongkong, 27th June, 1885. A-FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with TENNIS COURT, DRYING ROOM, BATH THE BANK receives money on Deposit. FIGURE. July 1, THALES, British steamer, 819, Pocock, Sparkling and Light, a most refreshing Buys and Sells , Bills of Exchange, issues TERMS OF SALE, -- As Customary. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. from North. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, J. M. ARMSTRONG, ROOMS and OUT-OFFICES Complete. SUMMER DRINK. July 1. Kaisak-1-Hind. British steamer, 2,400, For Particulars apply to and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Anotioneer. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer E. G. Stead, Bombay 13th June, and Singenerally on terms to be had on application. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1885. 1220 "DANBY & LEIGH gapone 26th, Mails and General .- P. & O. H. A. HERBERT 11083 are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis Hongkong, 10th June, 1885. FIRST CLASS MEDALS, Manager, Hongkong Branch. charged into Craft, and/or landed at . S. N. Co. INSURANCES. Hongkong, 1st June, 1885. TO BE LET. Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it July 1, Douglas, British steamer, 982, M. will lie at Coasignoss' risk. The Cargo will be SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Young. Foochow 27th June, Amoy 29th, and OUSE No. 29, ELGIN TERRACE, ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on HONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING ONDON ASSURANCE Swatow 30th, General. - Douglas LAPRAIN and after the 28th instant. CORPORATION (LIFE). GOLD MEDALS. HOUSE No. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE. GODOWN on PRAYA, WANCHI. Goods, undelivered after the 1th Prox.; REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES will be subject to Rent. July 1. GLAMIS CASTLE, British steamer, 1.558. PARIS AND VIENNA. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. GODOWN at-Fletchers Buildings RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. POLICIES issued on the Spor for any sum up S. J. Valler, Saigon 27th June. Rice .-GOODS and COAL received on STORAGE Hongkong, 27th June, 1885. to £5,000. Example:--RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF - LINSTEAD & DAVIS. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Sole Importers:-AGE 30 WITH PROFITS £3.14.6 per cent. DIVIDENDS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. July 1, Cascapedia, British steamer, 1,924, W. Hongkong, 17th June, 1885. .. 30 WITHOUT PROFITE £3 9.6 per cent. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- ? A: Fraser, Shanghai 27th June, General -LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., TO LET. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND RUSSELL & Co. Agents. SINGAPORE. TATO. 5. WEST TERRACE. Entry from THE Steamship COURT OF DIRECTORS :--Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. CLEARANCES. * Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. FERONIA. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. Deputy Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. Apply to Capt. P. Paulsen, having arrived from the above TZ IRKMAN'S AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. G. G. ANDERSON. L. Dalrymple, Esq. | E. E. Sassoon, Esq. lar July. W. H. Forbes, Esq. INCORPORATED BY MOYAL CHARTER OF HIS 13, Praya Central. that their Goods, with the exception of Trea-Brecoushire, British str., for Yokohams. M. Grote, Esq. Hon. W. Kenwick O. D. Bottomley, Eaq. A. P. Mc Ewan, Eaq. Hongkong, 6th May, 1885. FRAME TRICHORD sure, are being landed and stored at their risk 16th day of July 1885; against all the Property MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. Elsa, German str., for Whampon. A.D. 1720. into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence CHIEF MANAGER. TO LET Anton, German str., for Heihow. and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. PIANOS, THE Undersigned having been appointed may be obtained. Ningpo, British str., for Shanghai. THE OFFICES No. 54, Queen's Road MANAGER. Agents for the above Corporation, are Millon, British str., for Canton, Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Central, at present in the occupation of prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. GUARANTEED TO STAND ANY CLIMATE. the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steam. MARINE DEPARTMENT. TO-MORROW, the 19th instant: BOAT Co., Limited. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. DEPARTURES. Entry on or about 1st July, 1885. Hongkong-Interest ALLOYDA HANDSOME INSTRUMENTS July 1. Angunor, British str., for Amoy. inet, will be subject to rent. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of China, and Australia. July 1, Activ, Danish str., for Haiphong. 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily, balance. G. C. ANDERSON, FIRE DEPARTMENT. have left the Godowns. July 1, WILLARD MUDGETT, American bark, No. 13, Praya Central. Oz. Fixed Deposits:-Equal to any in tone. Policies issued for long or short periods at No Fire Insurance has been effected Hongkong, 27th May, 1885. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. for San Francisco. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Aunum. LIFE DEPARTMENT. July 1, CHINA, German str., for Newchwang. SIEMSSEN & Co., SUPERIOR TO ANY IN WORLMANSHIP. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. TO LET. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. July 1, GALLEY OF LORNE, British str., for · LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. COLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Hotel DE Hongkong, 28th June, 1885. at reduced rates. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and Yozohama. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Sold at the English Price. L'UNIVERS) Single Rooms or Suites of every description of Banking and Exchange July 1, P. PENDLETON, American schooner, for [11] Apartments. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. business transacted. Manila. No. 4, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-No. 25B, FRAYA CENTRAL. July 1, NINGPO, British str., for Shanghai. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, DOM: AND SINGAPORE. No. 4. OLD BAILY STREET. July 1, Elsa, German str., for Whampon. America, China and Japan. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. MHE Steams The Undersigned, Agents for the above T. JACKSON, Chief Menager. July 1, MILTON, British str., for Canton. Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES "DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. .. Hongkong, 28th February 1885. against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Under Hongsong Horsi. "BRECONSHIRE." Hongkong, 23rd June, 1885. PASSENGERS. NOTICE. FIRST-CLASS RISK. ARRIVED. TO LET. ELLY & WALSH RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS REinformed that all Goods, with the exception Per Hasshin, str., from Manila via Amoy.-PULES OF THE HONGKONG A COMMODIOUS DWELLING HOUSE DUCED to PER CENT. NEW PER ANNUM Rev. G. Burno, and 25 Chinese. WINSOE AND NEWTON'S ARTIST'S GOODS .-SAVINGS BANK. the Godowns, of the undersigned, at Wanchai, of Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Gode" with Out Houses, Garden, &c., at Per Kaisar-i-Hind, str., from Bombay. &c-FROM THIS DATE. No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue of Civil Procedure."

Buildings" whence and/or from the wharves or New Stock of Oil and Moist Water Capt. Greenfoll, Messrs. Gracias, (2), Leider, Kowloon. Rent Moderate. GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co., Colours, Oil and Water Colour Brushes, 1.-The business of the above Bank will be Greig, Morrison, Murray, R. and G. Heymans Varnishes, Mounted Canvasses, Prepared conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Imperial Eire Insurance Company HOUSE in SHELLEY STREET. boats delivery may be obtained. and McArthur, and 76 Chinese. Canvass in rolls, &c., &c. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Per Glamis Castle, str., from Snigon.-1 Apply to Optional cargo will be forwarded on, unless Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. FOR AMATEUR PRINTERS .- A small Printing Hongkong. Business hours on week-days. 10 notice to, the contrary be given before ECA DA SILVA & Co., Machine, with Type and all accessories for setto 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. Per Douglas, str., from East Coast.-Messrs No. 19, Hollywood Road. NOON, TO-DAY. THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE ting up a small Printing Office. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at Lain Tong Kum, Tan Heng Seng, Chang La Hongkong, 15th May, 1885. A large Assortment of Photo Frames.

A Fine Stock of Meerschaum and Amber may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. COMPANY. one time will not be received. No depositor Chang, Tan Keng Woo, 1 European, and 140 ESTABLISHED 1825. TO LET: after the 5th Prox., will be subject to rent. Chinese, deck. Cigar and Cigarrette Holders. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having No Fire Insurance has been effected. Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ... £ 6,466,527 DEPARTED VALUABLE SHOP in BANK BUILD Cheap Memorandum, Mss, and Account Books. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Annual Revenue ... Fer Borenice, str., for Straits,-335 Chinese. New Stock of Fancy Stationery. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shingings adjoining the Victoria Dispensary. Subsisting Assurances Do. ...£20,467,582 ADAMSON, BELL & Co., For Trieste.—Mr. Capellari. M. STEPHENS, Cabinet Photos of Actresses and Beauties. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Apply to The Undersigned having been appointed Agents. Parallel Rulers and Mahogany Roller Rulers. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings Agents in Hongkong for the above Company Hongkong, 29th June, 1885. Per P. & O. str. Kashgar, for Yokohama. The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan-Piano-Hongkong, 24th April, 1885. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE Mr. F. E. Woodruff. forte and Vocal Score. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Per P. & O. str. Ancons, from Hongkong .-ASSURANCE. TO BE LET. STEAMSHIP "PEIHO." Catholic Books of Devotion, elegantly bound daily balances: Policies will be issued immediately on -For Singapore.-Mr. Francis Adam. For 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis London.—Surgeon J. A. McMunn, Quarter. Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Colquboun's Burma and the Burmans. TOOSE VILLAS WEST, FURNISHED. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with master Sergeant Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and in Shanghai. Bonham Road, with TENNIS LAWN. MARITIMES. Frank Power's Letters from Khartoum. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. family, and Mr. J. Foulkes. From Shanghai. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Apply to Maps of Afghanistan, SHARP & Co. For Singapore.—Mr. W. J. Tucker and servant. Hongkong, 30th June, 1885. NOTICE. Lawn Tennis Calendar, 1885 Books, but should send them to be written up For Brindisi.-Messrs. Pugh and Geo. Clarke. [1169 CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships Duke's Banting in India—the New-treatment Hongkong, 22nd June, 1885. at least twice a year, about the beginning of For London.—Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Judd, THENIX FIRE OFFICE "MIDOC," AND "THANE." for Corpulence in Hot Climates. January and beginning of July. children and infant, and Mrs. Owen and child. from London and Antwerp, in connection Captain Young, will be despatched for the John Bull and his Island—Cheap Ed. John Bull and his Island—Cheap Ed.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Herbert Spencer's The Man versus the State.

Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank TO LET. The Undersigned are now prepared to with above Steamer, are heroby informed above Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th instant, at REPORTS. GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against Caricature Sketches-" The British Working Business is forwarded free by the variou-FFICES AND CHAMBERS, No. 7, that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Queen's Road. lately eccupied by Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and The American steamer Hac-thin reports left FIRE at the following Rates --Man: by one who does not believe in him. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Manila on the 26th June, at 5 p.m., had fresh On First-class European Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, 7.-Withdrawals may be made on deman KELLY & WALSH, HONGKONG. Tenementsat } / Net per Annun. S.W. winds first part, latter part light variable but the personal attendance of the Depositor o whence delivery may be obtained immediately winds and fine weather to Amoy. From Amoy On First-class Godowns, after landing. BIRD & PALMER. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of FITHE HONGKONG & MACAO GLASS & Merchandise stored light wind and fine weather. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices his Pass-Book are necessary. MANUFACTURING COMPANY, thereinat 1 % Net per Annum. intimation is received from the Consigness to suit applicants. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank The British steamer Glamis Castle reports LIMITED. On Coalsat 1 % Net per Annum. [717] before Noon TO-DAY (Friday), requesting, Hongkong, 9th April, 1885. ING CORPORATION. left Saigon on the 27th June, and had moderate On Petroleum in liit to be landed here. T. JACKSON. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the HERRY SACCONES "MANZANILLA" S.W. winds and fine weather first part, latter cansed Godowns,at 14 °/, Net per Annum. \$200,000. CAPITAL TO LET. Chief Manager. part calms and variables. June 28th spoke the IN 4,000 SHARES OF \$50 EACH FULLY PAID UP. On First-class Chinese Hongkoug, 8th May, 1885. TOOMS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES. German bark Khorasan, in lat. 13 N., long. 189 Tenements at 2 % Net per Annum. Goods remaining unclaimed after ERI-E, for Hongkong. DAY, the 3rd July, at Noon, will be CLARETS immediately above the VICTORIA DIS-CONSULTING COMMITTEE: On Second-class Chinese .at 24 % Net per Annum. PENSARY, Poddars Street. Tenements subject to rent and landing charges at 1 coal The British steamer Douglas reports left Foc-COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., chow on the 27th June, had light S. W. wind and C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. | E. E. SASSOON, Esq. Apply to per packago per diem. WM. CRUICKSHANK. . Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. B. S. FERNANDES, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. All Claims must be sent in to me on or fine weather. Left Amoy on the 29th, had mo-ENTLEMEN desirous of forwarding Hongkong, 24th February, 1885. Hougkong, 5th August, 1881. before the 6th July, or they will not be derate S.W. wind and cloudy weather. Left APPLICATIONS for a limited number of ARTICLES TO THE EXHIBITION Swatow on the 30th, had moderate S.W. wind TO LET. SHARES in the above Company will be whether for Sale or otherwise, are requested to NOTICE. No Fire Insurance has been effected. and cloudy weather. In Foothew steamers Ningcommunicate with the HONORARY SECRETARY. received at our Office, where the ARTICLES OF G. DE CHAMPEAUX. TTYPE DWELLING HOUSE, PRAYA chow, Denbighshire, Killarney, Airlie, Nancing H. E. WODEHOUSE, Honorary Secretary. [1080] Association may be inspected, up to Noon, on L East. No. 12, Immediate Possession. Lido, Tamsui, and Telamon, and sailing ships A UEEN FIRE INSURANCE Agent. SATURDAY, the 4th July. Hongkong, 26th June, 1885. COMPANY. Charley, Loong Wah, Wagrien, and Athatross. Apply to Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-MEYER & Co. In Amoy strs. Fokien and Camorta. In Swatow General Managers. Hongkong, 5th May, 1885. pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. str. Benalder. FUTHE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE Hongkong, 27th June, 1885. SURANCE, COMPANY OF CALL FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at | per Cont. Nett pre-* NHE Steamship VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. mium per Annun, -TTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS FORNIA. NORTON & Co., Agents. THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING (Corrected to Date.) YOLO AND BENICIA MILLS: FLOT SALOON. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. Cardiff Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees AND MEALS. of Cargo by her are hereby informed that Frank-Pendleton... Penarth Hongrond Hotel Buildings. ... Mar. 23 CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF Rates, in First-class Godowns. Mar. 31 their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Annie H. Smith Cardiff. WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE LADIES' HAIR DRESSINGHamburg IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF are being landed at their risk into the Godowns Entire GODOWNS to be LET SALOON is attached to this Establish-INSURANCE COMPANY. Geo. F. Manson ... PenarthApril 16 MONTAGUE & Co. MEYER & Co. ment, and Ladies are respectfully invited to Naupactus.....Penarth give it a trial. Every satisfaction is guaranteed. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. [894] FNIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-A. HINZ, Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. Leander... pany, are authorized to INSURE against Agent. Grandee. L'pool via Cardiff ... April 27 FIRE at Current Rates. No. 4, D'Aguilar Street, saac Rand Cardiff INSURANCES. TO-MORROW. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. GILMAN & Co. Monarch New York Public that he has Resumed his MUSIC. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. Hamburg instant, will be subject to rent. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole 'IRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF 187' SINGING, PIANO, & VIOLIN LESSONS, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Agents for the Sale of their Goods in CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE IN HAMBURG. Marabout L'pool via Cardiff. May 11 and requests the Patronage before accorded. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tun-INSURANCE COMPANY. Attendance at Pupil's residence, and great May 13 JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & TYTHE Undersigned, Agents of the above .May 14 patience taken with Juveniles. River Indus (s.)....Penarth. Hongkong, 26th June, 1885. Sons, Arbroath. ESTABLISHED, 1805. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT .Cardiff May 14 TERMS YERY MODERATE. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. RISKS at Current Rates. Ching Wo (s.) Middlesborough May 15 Address, Care of W. BREWER, Esq. Hongkong, January, 1867. [20] FITHE Undersigned having been appointed PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 1st May, 1885. Agents for the above Company are pre-TI ALGAR AND COMPANY pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

R. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong, China and elsewhere, from 1st January, 1885. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong; 1st July, 1885.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that Mr. WILLIAM HOWES PERCIVAL Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE Assumes Charge of the Agency of the above Company here from this date. By Order of the Court of Directors,

ALEX. ROSS. Hongkong, 1st July 1885.

Sign the Name of our Figm per procuration. A. S. WATSON & Co.

Hongkong. 19th June, 1885.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public that the Formion Goods Shop, "NAM Messrs, Jandine, Matheson & Co.) Hongkong HING LOONG" has been Established in this

Colony at the Queen's Road Central for about Twenty years without a Branch Shop anywhere. As at present there is in this Colony a Shop of almost the same name but different in spalling, each carrying on its Business under different Ownership, the General Public of this Colony and Coast Ports are hereby informed that in case they send any Bills of Exchange, Bills of Lading, Important Letters or Documents to the said shop NAM HING LOONG, they are particularly requested to forward them to this address, viz: "NAM HING LOONG SHOP Nos. 98 & 95, Queen's Road Central, Hongking," with a view to avoid delay and mistake. •NAM HING LOONG SHOP,

Nos. 93 & 95, Queen's Road Central, Hongkony. Hongkong, 18th June 1885.

D RONZES CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE, DINNER AND DESSERT SERVICES. HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY

STEAM-LAUNCH

"MORNING STAR"

Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR'S WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following honrs:—This Time Table will take effect from the 15th April, 1885. WEEK DAYS. Leaves Leaves Leaves Hongkong Kowloon 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 1.M. 9.00 *10.15 ,, ---17.00 ,, 12.30 P.M. 12.00 NOON 1,00 г.м 4.00 5.40 6.15 ,,

7.00 -

7.15 -,. 7.30 ,, *There will be no Launch on Monday an Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to except under unavoidable circumstances. In rates. case of stress of weather, due notice will be 2114 given of any stoppages.

on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFIGE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. HAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory, Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS Hongkong RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other In- the Government........ SUBANCES at Current Rates. Agencies at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary, Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. FIRE Undersigned having been appointed. The Undersigned, having been appointed

RISKS to all parts of the World, at current Rates. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 1860 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-

class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policyholders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1883. Accumulated Funds £11,379,944. Surplas over all liabilities

and Reserve Fund according to valuation made by Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY, Ros. Manager, Department of the East.

Agents, Hongkong. / TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,

Agents for the above Company, are pre- Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed

Optional cargo will be forwarded, unless tion LXXXII, of "The Hongkong Code of notice to the contrary by given before NOON, Civil Procedure." Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice 'to' the centrary be given before Noon, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 34th

CUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT, POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Agents.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, ar prepared from this date to on and after that date...

Sun Fire Office.

GRANT POLATES apon First-class Risks JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., THE Undersigned, Agents for the above to the extent of \$15,000, at the Reduced Tariff DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 11th May 1881.

> HAMPAGNE " MONOPOLE "MONOPOLE SEC" (DRY):

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KELLY & WALSH Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

. - ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. Surr No. 39 of 1885

PLAINTIPF - LAU YIK: DEFENDANT-AU WING CHI PATOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of . Foreign Attachment returnable on the moveable or immoveable of the above named Defendant within the Colony, has been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Sec-

Dated the 1st day of July, 1835. WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Plaintiff, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkoug.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG: FOREIGN WITACHMENT Suit No. 734 of 1885.

PLAINTIFFS-AU KING TSUN and CHAN-DEFENDANT-AU KAN. OTICE is horeby given that a Writ of Foreign Attachment, returnable on the Pope. Commander, having arrived from the 16th day of July, 1885, against all the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby Property moveable or immoveable of the above named Defendant, within the Colony, has been of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions

> DENNYS & MOSSOF. Plaintiffs' Attorneys. * Hongkong, 2nd July, 1985. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

TIME P. & O. S. N. Co 's Stgamship "KAISAR-I-HIND," will have for the above place TO-MORROW. the 3rd inst., at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER.

Hougkong, 1st July, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOULOW

(SHARP PEAK).

HE Company's Steamship

Superintendent.

" DOUGLAS." For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

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W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings, . Sole Agents for China. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1885. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

MARIA FARINA.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 18th. instant until the 2nd Proximo, both days HENRY R. H. MARTIN, Hongkong, 16th June, 1885.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED. DEBENTURE LOAN 1880. CYOUPONS for INTEREST falling due on

the 30th June, 1885, will be paid on pre-

sentation at the Office of the Hongkong And SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, Hongkong, Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

A HISTORY OF THE PAST DECADE

IN THE FAR EAST. JUST PUBLISHED. DEMY 8vo. pp. 163, .CLOTH, \$2.00. INVENTS IN HONGKONG AND TIHE FAR EAST, 1875 TO 1884,

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J. B. WHITE & BROZ SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Ca. Hougkong, 11th April 1883.

MEORGE GOULE CHAMPAGNE PUSTAU & Co., Agenta

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTUCE. DISPENSING

Appointment to His Excellency the Go-VERNOR and His Royal Highness the DUNE OF EDINBURGH, HOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN, . And

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NOTICE To avoid delay in the execution of. Orders it is particularly requested that all ·business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 121 prices took place was so marked that these

On the 23rd June, at Idlowild, the wife of W. OXLEY, of a daughter.

Honokona, July $2{
m xp}$, 1895.

lost of our readers have no doubt heard good deal about depression in matters of trade during the last two years, and very likely many of our non-commercial readers were rather puzzled by the fact that along with the general outery and complaint of depression in every single branch of trade appeared to go on in most directions as before, and no signs were to be observed indicating any considerable diminution in the employment for capital and labour. As: matter of fact, depression may really exist in sion back to 1879, Mr. Fowler makes it trade whilst production and consumption begin with the close of the year 1882. are on a large scale and when there is real prosperity, although without the glow of a period of inflittion, and there is some show of reason for the somewhat bold saying, not uncommon in City circles, that business is cost of transport, to the vast extension of rever so really sound and good as when prices are low, imports and exports declining, and everybody more or less depressed. How-· ever that may be, this much is certain, that demands enormously increased by increasing our trade has passed during the present contury through numerous periods, some of great length too, during which prices kept faltering, gloom and despendency envelopfiguil branches of trade, and yet our comin sounder condition than ever, whilst industry appeared to have become rather more patient and mero steady. Commercial depression therefore, is by no means an unmix. - ed evil; and is certainly far less injurious to four true interests than periods of inflation. At the same time it behaves us, whenever a cloud of depression settles down upon our commerce and the fact of the existence of a general depression of trade is patent beyond a shadow of doubt, to inquire carofully into the causes of the existing depression with a within, our record.

Now, that degression settled down upon rent in its radical divergence when we look every branch trade from the end of the to the practical results of these inquiries inyear 1882 and reached a painful degree in 1884, there can be hardly room to doubt The Statist, the Economist, and two writers in the Contemporary Review, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Giffen, have collected the facts and presented an array of statistics, indubitably proving the existence, up to the beginning of the current year, of a widespread depression, The commercial and financial history of 1884 as given by the Statist, in January last, states that, low as was the range of prices in 1883, the fall of the year 1884 not only brought down that range of prices temporarily, but seems to have brought it down in a lasting manner. We need not go into dotails. Suffice it to say that, with the exception of coal; where there has been hardly any change, and of textiles, where the decline has been less marked, almost all articles of trade have suffered since the close. of the year 1882 a steady fall. Copper reached a figure 30 per cent, lower than the sanguine temperament, but rather sober and that the article could be profitably produced. I think that the best remedy for the present But the fall has been severest in the chief state of things is to lat affairs take their articles of food, and in this branch of trade | own course. the greatest decline has occurred in sugar. The Statist truly observes, also, that the re- | depression, viz., the foreign bounty system. markable feature about these declines in price the protective tariffs of foreign countries, is the fact that they have occurred after a and foreign competition, Mr. Fowner does range of prices had already been established | not allude to them, but Mr. Gieren thinks . which was to low as to excite a great deal of that our trade has had its ups and downs. remark. Moreover, while all writers seem irrespective of them, and as it has been, so 'thus agreed as to the fact of a general dea | we may be sure will it be in the future." Our pression of trade existing in 1834, at any welfare does not depend on anything but rate as far as wholesale merchints and our own industry and energy. Sugar only. manufacturers were concerned, there appears | he thinks, has (in a very small degree) bean to be also a consensus of opinion as to affected by foreign bounties, but the whole a remarkable feature of this depression, viz., return to labour and capital employed in this that it was not merely the usual reaction | particular trade is only two or three millions setting in after a period of inflation, but that per sonum as compared with aggregate its principal characteristic was a special and earnings by the whole country of 1,200 milwidespread decline of prices, so much so lions and more. The same is the case with that, if it were not for the facts above men- the trades affected by foreign tariffs or tioned with reference to the low prices ruling foreign competition. Accordingly the special of late, the recent commercial depression remedies proposed to meet bounties, tariffs. would perhaps hardly be noticed at all as a and foreign competition would not mitigate depression.

the question, what has brought about this that prices all round have, since the begingeneral decline in the prices of wholesale | ning of the year, commenced picking . up. commodities and sent them down so far be | and that a general reaction upwards is inlow a customary low level? And here the evitable before long, the signs pointing consensus of opinion ends. Mr. W. FOWLER, writing in the Contemporary Review a few in trade than to a postponement of remonths ago, and Mr. R. Giffen, writing in covery. Let us hope that this brighter forethe same periodical; in the number which cast of the future may be proved by events arrived here yesterday, and in some Parliamentary Reports on the prices of imports and exports based on statistics compiled under his direction at the Board of Trade, take cach a different, and yet not widely diduced the late decline of prices. The position taken by Mr. GIFFEN is briefly this. 19th The characteristics of the late depression are a descent to a lower range we had in 1879, minimum prices of the period through which Irade has passed since 1879 being not only lower than the minimum prices of mable in any fay to stop their friend's being Messrs. R. and W. Hawthorn to receive her minal Sessions. the previous period; but the maximum prices being also lower than the former maximum. of thet words, the minimum of the former Times.

Mrs. Cameron's Friday garden parties will be period has almost become the maximum of the new, and operations based on the former customary levels have failed. Now there has been, since 1875, no increase in the produc-

of gold. The one thing which changed ap-

of gold and the demands upon it, and ac-

traordinary demands for gold. Mr. FOWLER.

on the other hand, whilst admitting that the

thinks the rapidity with which the fall of

silver. He shows also historically that in

depression in the extent, the latter in the

rapidity, of the fall of prices, and that,

prophecy of a continued decline which he

uttered in 1879 in the remarkable paper, he

Finally, whilst Mr. GIFFEN sees in the

inovements of gold the chief cause of the

modities, out of all -proportion even to

capital, formerly locked up, remains free for

use in other ways; and, if his risk as to price

is reduced, that the chances of profits are

lessened by the process of telegraphing ;-that

band, although hardly sure that the causes

of the recent change in the course of prices

have fully worked themselves out, thinks

that, for the present at any rate, the tide

appears to have turned. He thinks that the

course of prices is on the whole likely

to be downwards in future, but ex-

nects no violent changes of an extraordinary

rather for the present to a speedy recovery

to have been a true commercial prophecy.

at 6.30 vesterday morning.

The delivery of the English mail was begun

lower rather than to enhance prices.

tion of gold, but rather a decrease, and since 1872 there have been extraordinary demands The British ship Galveston and the British for gold in Germany, in the United States, and, during the last few years, in Italy. The steamer Menmuir returned from the Aberdeen and Cosmopolitan docks respectively, and the course of the money market has also been

British stonmer Ghozee went round to the such as to indicate a strain upon the supplies | Aberdeen dock yesterday. To-day the German steamer Deuteros will go to the Aberdeen dooks and the Tartar and Glenorchy to the pears to Mr. Giffen to have been the supply Cosmopolitan docks.

sentenced to terms of imprisonment with hard are therefore simply imprisonment.

increased demand for gold may have been The Straits Times regrets to have to record one of the minor causes of the fall of prices, the death from cholors on the 22nd June of Mr. William McFarlane, Superintendent of the town oleansing department. Mr. McFarlane was taken suddenly ill at three o'clock in the mornsudden changes cannot possibly be attributed" ing with cholera, but it was not before 6 that to any movements in the supply of gold or medical assistance could be procured, and, in silver. He shows also historically that in spite of the most skilful and careful treatment former cases of trade depression the fall of in the afternoon. Mr. McFarlane has left prices appeared to be unconnected with the behind him a young widow and one child, he being hardly a year married.

movements of the precious metals. He thinks, moreover, that the fall in most articles was Hankow, reports having met, on the 19th instant, in latitude 5.35 N., and long, 96.55 E., 198 not a serious one during the periods when the gold and silver supply oscillated consi- miles from Ponang, the French steamer Ronen, derably, and that it is impossible to attribute of Havre, with distress signal flying, " please the fall of 1884 to any change in the supplies have a letter conveyed to Singapore. Eventually, of gold in that year. The difference between sent's boot alongside with a letter for the agents at Singapore. Steamer had been broken down Mr. GIFFEN'S views and those of Mr. Fowler. ten days with after grank shaft disabled. Reis therefore mainly this, that the former sees ceived letter and proceeded full speed ahead. the principal characteristic of the late The Rouen is a steamer of the Compagnic Commercial du Havre, and chartered by the Fronc! Government for the conveyance of 135 horses and 600 tons of coal for Tonquin. She is a fourproduction, consumption and even saving whilst Mr. Giffen-perhaps to justify the masted steamer and under the command of Captein Magnien.—Straits Times.

H.M.S. Wild Swan, Commander John S. for supplying workmon Mr. A. R. Marty want-Hallifax, arrived at Singapore on the 23rd Jane then (January, 1879) read before the Statisti- from England vid Colombo. She is a composite at Saigon during the course of the Franco-Chical Society—dutes this period of depres- Berew sloop, carrying 8 guns and 155 men. The ness war. The defendant was security for the head Wild Swan is to reinforce the China squadron, coolies, but Mr. Marty requiring further secuand will for the present be stationed at Singa- rity before he made any outlay for shippore for the protection of the coal depots. As ping off the coolies, the plaintiff become a broof that she was not originally intended for surety for the defendant to the extent of \$30 the China Station, and that she was only sent per workman. The men were engaged, and a out here to reinforce Admiral Dowell's squadron | vessel was chartered to take them. When the fall of prices, Mr. Fowner points to cheapen- temporarily, the Straits Times mentions that she working refused to go, and the whole thinks ed cost of production, to reduction in the is painted black while all the vessels of the through. Consequently the securities were called squadron are painted white. It is stated she upon, and the plaintiff had to pay the amount will eventually go across the Pacific to relieve claimed in respect of his surety for the defendrailways, steam navigation, and telegraphs, the Constance, which will come to this station to ant, from whom he now sought to recover the and consequent excess of supplies of com. replace the Curacea, which goes home about the amount beginning of next year.

At Singapore they are complaining of the hot nights, the minimum readings of the thermopopulations and greater desire for luxuries, meter having been ranging up to 77.4. This as the sources of the general decline compares very favourably with the temperature of priggs. How -- telegraphs -- can -- affect we have had in Hongkong during the last few nights, when the thermometer has not gone besteadily falling, buoyancy and enterprise the price of commodities appears at first low 84 or 83 dog. The Straits Times says :- Dr. sight difficult to understand. But Mr. Rowell calls our attention to the fact that from Fowner explains that, owing to telegraphic Thursday to Monday night included, very high minimum temperatures were recorded. merce invariably emerged from such periods facilities, very small atocks, if any, are higher by some degrees than have ever been renow needed; that a merchant can afford corded before. The following is the record:to work at a less remuneration if his

Highest minimum Thursday 18th. Friday 19th . Saturday 20th do. Sunday 21st Julminating on Monday 22nd when it

710 being the average during the year.

men of small capital can compete when The result of the post mortem examinations of formerly they would have been powerless, the bodies of the Chinamen who died after but that such competition naturally tends to excessive vomiting and purging in the Wanchai District on Monday night has been to show that the cause of death was a common one in this But this difference as to the cause or colony at the time of the year-ti severe disorder of the bowels, choleraic diarrhosa. The bodies causes of the late depression of trade which have been buried, no inquest being deemed wiew to ascertain the remedies that may be separates Mr. Fowles and Mr. Giffen, necessary, and as to the report about Japanese cuttle fish, that seems to be without foundationsmall as it may seem, becomes more appaand probably got up for the benefit of certain honest traders. Now that diarrhoss and bowel complaints are getting very common, special by Inspector Thomson on a charge of refusing measures' are being taken to protect the police. to take hire when disengaged, on the 29th uit. to the causes of the general full in prices The Colonial Surgeon has caused to be supplied admitted by both. Mr. Fowler, arguing a large quantity of medicine called cholera from his standpoint, takes a gloomy view mixture, a bottle of which is now supplied to one would come to him. He proceeded to take of the future, and thinks that we are not every police station, together with a measure glass. Inspector Swanston tried the mixture only in the presence of a low range of prices, on some more bad cases of vomiting and purging but that henceforth also business must be at Wanghal which were brought to his notice, with most remarkably good effects. It is pro-bable, in fact, that it has been the means of conducted on the basis of such a condition. because we are not likely at present to see enabling him to save life. any change. Mr. GIFFEN, on the other

The following items are from the London and China Express of the 29th May :--M. Frandon; Chancelier of the French Consulate-General at Calcutta, has been appointed Vice Consul for France at Kobé.

The Maharajah of Johore, G.C.M.G., has accepted an invitation from the merchants of the Straits Settlements to a dinner on the 17th prox. The merchants desire to mark their appreciation of the friendly relations which has always existed between his Highness and British nature, and apprehends that the effects on subjects in the East.

trade will on the whole be not injurious. A report on the commerce of Haiphong gives Our readers will observe that both of these prophots are far from being inspired by a corn, tobacco, cotton, iron implements, and provisions. It is stated that light French cloths lewest price at which it used to be considered practical. Naturally, therefore, they also coming from factories which have modified their French fancy cottons are the only ones that find in another boat to his assistance, began to show As to other alleged causes of the existing he says, think to exercise a sufficient pressure on | not and a lot of clothes. the French Government, by mouns of the Press | The defendants were ordered to find one surety or through their friends, to cause it to adopt this | each of \$25 for their good behaviour for six cesspool (clonque), Haiphong, as the seaport of months, and in default of doing so they were Tonquin; and they hope then to sell for their committed to prison.

weight in gold these bits of mud (lopins de boue)

A DESPI that they have acquired for a mouthful of bread. able than the French and Arab horses imported. jug a jacket there, and cutting and wounding ation "to look before you leap."-Yours respectit is proposed to make experiments by crossing | two of the inmates of the house.

> by Sir William G. Armstrong, Mitchell, and one man, the prisoner, while the other man es-Co., for the Japanese Government, has been eaped downstairs. The prisoner gave the man a lannched from the shipbuilding yard of the firm out on the shoulder with a chopper, and the noise at Low Walker. This vessel is in every respect brought the complainant up into the room. company to the order of the Japanese Govern- but the two then got the chopper away ment, and launched on March 18. Both vessels arrested him. were designed by Mr. W. H. White; and are the swiftest and most heavily armed cruisers at cribed as onlarged Esmeraldus, with substantial of Loong Ayin and another, on the 21st ult. almost identical with the Iris and Mercury, despatch vessels of the Royal Navy, and the the door. In their absence the defendant got

181 ft. of water, and about 3,600 tons displace- and money out of the other complainant's box. ment. She has twin-screw origines, which are to. He was afterwards found by the pelice in a room develop 7,500-horse power at least and the esti- at 14, Tank Lane, with a good deal of the stolen mated speed is from 18 to 184 knots. The property in his possession. armament includes two 28-ton 26 contimetro guns, mounted on centre pivot automatic ed against the prisoner, and he was sentenced to carriages as bow and storn chasers. On six months hard labour, his first and last forteach broadside there are three 15 centimetre nights of incarceration to be in solitary confineguns of 5 tons each, also on centre pivot automatic ment. carriages of Elswick design, and along the broadsides there are also placed ten 1 in, machine guas and two rapid-firing gans. There are two, stealing a pair of shoes, valued at 20 cents, the News has been received, in this colony by the masts, in the tops of which four of the improved property of Li Kum Sing, yesterday morning. agents, Messrs. Melchers & Co., of the total loss Gatling guns made at Elswick will be mounted. verging, view as to the causes, which pro- of the German barque Rossini, near Batavia. All the guns, except those in the tops, are house of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., on The vessel was bound from Cardiff for this port | carried on the upper deck, and all of them have | the Praya, and early yesterday morning he was with a cargo of coal, and left Cardiff on Feb. strong steel shields protecting the gun and askeep with other employes outside the door of crews from rifle and machine gunfire. Besides the engine house, with his shoes beside his feet. On the 15th ultimo, whilst three Malay men the gun armament, each vessel will have a com- The prisoner came past and picked up the shoes, were crossing a small river in Pulo Tekong, one plete armament of locomotive torpedoes ejected but being seen by one of the coolies who of the party was suddenly heard to call out for from four stations, two on each broadside, situated appeared to have been sleeping with one eye the help. His friends, on looking rould, were at a small height above water There are two open, he was caught. horrified to see him in the jaws of a huge separate engine-rooms and two suparate stoke-

The defendant had six previous convictions to lligator. They instantly rushed to his assistance, holds. Immediately, after, the launch, the his name, four of which were for larceny, and he but in so doing got into deep water, and were Takachiho Kan went to the establishment of was committed to take his trial at the next Cricarried off. Of the following day, the alligator engines. The sister vessel, which has just rewas seen hevering about the some spot, pre-turned from the same establishment after resumably seeking for another viotim Straits coiving ther engines, w very shortly be ready

continued at Mountain Lodge at the usual time. ment and manning of several of the ocean before the Court on charges of having been last resource, the roofs of their houses. These to Messrs Jardine, Matheway & Co. the Pronch steamers of the mercantile fleet both at home guilty, with others not in custody, of disorderly poor little voyagers had in most cases a small had built numerous houses for soldiers, The Straits Times is informed that the mina- and abroad as anxiliaries to the Royal Navy. conduct, wilful damage to property, and larceny ber of merchant steamers chartered by the Im. The Albatross, bired transport, has sailed with of over \$100, at Hung Ham. perial Government as armed cruisors and 110 officers and men for manning the Nord | Cheong Fat, accountant at the Tung Hing keep them from perishing, and some had small destroying and looting these properties the transports amounted in May to 150 ships.

In omcers and men for manning the word transports amounted in May to 150 ships.

America, which is being fitted out at Malta, for opium shop at Hung Ham, stated that an indispensation opium shop at Hung Ham, stated that an America is better known as the Stirling Castle. and commenced to smoke opium as any ordinary She is a British-built steamer of 4,900 tons, oustomer did, but he had not been long in the steaming 18 knots an hour, and was sold to shop before a mob of excited Chinese, headed by an Italian shipowner, who renamed her; the first defendant, clamoured to have Asam it has been otherwise; that wrotches have simply the officers. Where is the British gunboat? but on the Admiralty selecting the vessel as thrust out for them to wreak their venpeculiarly adapted for being converted into geance upon, as the woman said be an armed cruiser her owner consented to acted as an informer against her husband. part with her again. In addition to the arming and had caused him to be fined \$10. and manning of the Stirling Castle at Malta complainant, as his master was not present, the amount of injury has reached its fullest ex- get across from Amoy in the south-west man-In our report in vesterday's issue we stated and the cruisers at Liverpool, there are five other declined to act in the matter, or give the tent, but it is when the water has subsided, and soon, and about fifteen hours from Fare in the cogdingly be sees the cause of the recent that the lokungs convicted of extertion at the course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of prices, almost exclusively, in the Criminal Sessions of the Supremo Court were course of the Supremo Court were cour sent. These vessels are the Pembroke Castle, tily, and also set about smashing everything desolate homes that the largest amount of suc- tails of the doings of the soldiery at Kalang. diminished production and the increased ex- labour. The latter part was a mistake, for in Hongkong; the Mexican, at the Cape; the they could conveniently lay their hands on in

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE NEW PARLIAMENT. Mr. Gladstone announces that duty to his party obliges him to seek re-election after the dissolution of Parliament.

THE "CITY OF TOKIO."

A telegram has been received by the Agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company from Captain McKenzie, of the chartered transport | Yokohama to the effect that the City of Tokio cannot be floated.

> SUPREME COURT 1st July IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

Wong CHAN v. Wong Sat. \$210. Mr. Ewens for the plaintiff; Mr. Bowles, from the office of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, for the

This was a claim for money which the plaintiff had been called upon to pay in the capacity of surety for the defendant in the matter of a contract

The defence was that Mr. Marty had failed t carry out the conditions of his contract. His Lordship held, however, that that could i no defence to this action, as the plaintiff was bound by the terms of his contract to pay what he had done, and the defendant was liable to him. He was further of opinion that the defence raised—that the Registrar-General was to have signed the contracts and had not done so-was an after thought to cover the defendant. He believed

Chinese authorities, in the same way as had been the case with the cargo boat people. It was not likely from the action they took in the former matter that they would have allowed these men to go to Saigon to work in the Arsenal there for the French. Judgment would be for the plaintiff. case of the same plaintiff claiming \$420 from one Su Sai Sheng on a similar ground, but in another laim against Li Ying Pun for \$60 judgment was

> POLICE COURT, 1st July. BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

INDEPENDENT BOATPEOPLE.

The proprietors of licensed sampans 1685, 1416 728, 1685, 1637, 1617, and 1818, were summaned - Inspector Thomson said he went down to Bank Wharf and called for a sampan, but not their numbers, and as he was doing so the people Mr. Falconer, the second said he was engaged

The first defendant said he was engaged by by Ti Ki, compradore; the fifth said he was not there, and the rest said the inspector wanted four-men The first defendant was discharged, and the

other cases were remended to Monday. Chan Ahi, coolie, was charged with stealing

17 cents from the person of Tsu Awing, a cook on Tuesday afternoon. The complainant was sitting in the Tung Hing Theatre with the defendant beside him.

and the latter cut the bottom of his purse and got the money out. The defendant had been convicted of largeny from the person on a previous occasion, and he was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CHARGE OF PIRACY. Lai Tai Fuk and two other Chinese were brought before the court charged with piratically cording fishing junk No. 494, and stealing a fishing net and some clothing.

The master of the junk said he was lying fishing to the south of Aplichau when a boat came machinery to produce the qualities required in slongside with the defendants and others on Tonquin compete advantageously with English | board. The latter proceeded to lay their hands and German goods. But it is impossible to en what they could find on board, but the comcompete with common English cotton goods. plainant, seeing his father and some others coming market. In hardware the Fronch produce light, and managed to detain three of the pirates competes successfully. There has been a great till the assistance arrived. They then took the land speculation at Haiphong, regarding which prisoners to the Police Station. The rest of the Resident is severe. The holders of the land, the pirates, however, had got off with a fishing

Cheung Cheung Fat, unemployed, was chargand with which in the meantime they do no ed with baving, with another man not in custhing-neither building nor enclosure. The tody, entered the dwelling of one Ng Ming, a native pony has been found much more service- i shopkeeper residing at 26. Gilman-street, steal-

On the night of the 23rd uit, one of the employes in the shop was awakened by the noise of The Takachiho Kan, a powerful cruiser, built two-men in the house. He jumped up and seized similar to the Naniwa Kan, built by the same The prisoner gave him a cut on the wrist also

LARCENY FROM A HOUSE Li Ayut, was convicted of stealing a quantity improvements. In dimensions the new vessel is The complainants live in the same house, and on the 21st June they left it together, locking vis., 800 ft. in length, 40 ft. in breadth, draft of clothing, &c, and some articles of jewellery

There were three provious convictions record-

A WELL-SEASONED THIEF. Wong Ashing, unemployed, was charged with The complainant is employed at the engine

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. TROUBLE ABOUT AN INFORMER. Wong Ayak, married woman, So Akan, barber,

labour. The latter part was a mistake, for in Hongkong; the Mexican, at the Cape; the calamity is due to more than one it would appear, offered, after the bomburdment cases of that nature the punishment provided by Massilia and Kakoura, at Sydney; and the Indio, the shop. A constable appearing upon the scope, the shop. The immediate cause is no doubt of Kelung, to pay claims made for damage to rested. When the trouble had subsided com- the recent exceedingly heavy downpours of

would be some further trouble.

The woman alleged that the man Asam had consequence was that it became inadequate to not only informed against her husband, but he carry off the immense amount of reinwater that had demaided money of her, and had behaved drained into it, and the water steadily rose indecently to her. She thereupon got her until the weak spots in the bank were found, and punish him. She and the other defendants banks. The weakness and corruption of the denied that they had been in the shop doing mandarins allowed the bank to become thus inwhat was alleged, and they said Asam broke secure, and their guilt and incapacity is bearing several things.

Inspector Thomson thought there had been amount of money missing.

of \$10 to keep the peace for six months, or in THE CHARGE OF BOBBERY AT YAUMATI.

Hon Tong, on the 29th ult There was a considerable amount of evi- relieve the thousands of poor sufferers to a small prisoners. When the complainant - made his needs. escape he was seen by a woman living next! door to the house in which he said he had opened for the relief of the sufferers by the defendant was found there, and he said the comwife. He said the complainant's clothes had been taken away, and he promised to get them back. After a time the other two prisoners were found, and some farther attempts were made to recover complainant's property, but all that was forthcoming was a pair of shoes, which the second prisoner produced from somewhere; and they alleged that the remainder of the things were at Hung Ham. They were then arrested.

The case was further remanded for a week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin.—Some little time ago it was notified in the local papers that steps had been taken by the Registrar General and the Police Authorities to put a stop to the tom-tomming and other dismal sounds caused by Chinese musicians at a late hour at night, and I believe they have been His Lordship gave a similar judgment in the stopped to a certain extent; but when a nuisance proceeds from the Police Quarters themselves. who is to interfere? I will defy all the Chinese musicians in the Colony to produce a more heartrending, flesh-tearing, blood-cardling noise than that which issues from the quarters of the Police. consisting of "Hold the Fort." "Little brown jug" "In the sweet by and by," &c., &c., wixed up with Scotch jigs, performed by one finger (or thumb) of the right hand supplemented by the artist's (?) own bass (base) with the left hand. or foot, at all hours of the day and fairly far into

> Far be it from me to interfere with any one's pleasure, but as in the case of the "Boys stoning. the frogs." I, "the old frog," feel I have a right o give a word of advice, and to state that what may be pleasure to that party, is, to say the east, harassing to

A COMPULSORY HEARER. Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

A CONTRADICTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-On reading the North China Daily

News of the 22nd inst. I noticed that the news, under the heading of "The Tea dispute at Foochow," supplied by the China Mailcorrespondent at Foochow, runs as follows :-The Tea Guild made a ludiorous, attempt to frigh-

ten the foreign merchants into laccepting their terms by advertising for a steamer of some \$50 tens burden wherein to load musters for Shanghai. This astrate move had not the result hoped for. In order to repudiate this part of the state-

ask bim to be very cautious in telling the public of what is not true, or if I am permitted to suy that such statement as given out is palpably false, and I dare say the China Muil correspondent is not duly qualified for the duty he has

The fact is that I really up to the present moment wanted to charter a steamer to run in Chinese and Jupanese waters for a few months. so I sent out an "express" on the 8th inst. for that purpose.

In order to verify my statement I can pro duce something to the satisfaction of the China Mail correspondent, and, if that is still insuffiient to clear his blockhead. I can also refer him o a well-known merchant in Shanghai, to whom wrote on the 6th just about the chartering of a steamer of the size mentioned by the said China made, Mail correspondent. If the China Mail correspondent says that he was correct in his version, I would challenge him to show the public the proof that the Chinese tes merchants were chartering or ever dreamt of chartering

such steamer as mentioned by the said China Mail correspondent. As the China Mail correspondent used the words "Indicrous attempt to frighten," &c., may as well say that it is also ludicrous for un to see that he was camplet in his own trap, and in the mean time I may give him a recommend.

G. MINCHIN. Foochow, 26th June, 1885.

THE FLOODS IN KWANGTUNG

far of the terrible calamity which has overtaken will recover itself. The residents were not vast stretch of country bordering the Canton | wealthy, and half of the inhabitants were in any River is as yet of a very meagre and incomplete thing but a flourishing condition previous to description, but enough has come to kind to show the bombardment. How, after being driven the depression one jots but would present in existence. They may be briefly dest of clothing, jewellery, and money, the property that for the district over which it extends the away from their homes for more than nine months disaster is almost unparallelled in its severity, and with their properties destroyed and looted. and that it must entail a shocking amount of their houses to build up again, can the place remisery and suffering on thousands of wretched Leander class of partially protected cruisers, into the house, stole one complainant's box people, As far as we have been able to learn. Government? There have been one or two more there have been eight or nine great breaches desertions of French soldiers lately. The Chimade in the river bank, through which a vast nese treat them well. It is said the men were quantity of water was poured over the country not well looked after and were scantily fed. for a long distance on either side of the river. and the damage and loss of life occasioned are truly appalling. The overflow commenced on | verandahs 96 to 98. A lot of Chinese prisoners the 19th ult., but the news travelled slowly, and arrived at Twatutia, yesterday, 23rd. They leading Chinese in this colony received any information of it, and then the news was of so vague a character that they were not able to It appears that the soldiery this time have been form any idea of the magnitude of the disaster. misbehaving, and we regret extremely to hear Later on information reached them which it, as throughout the wat of reprisals General roused all their sympathy and charitable feel. Soon's men have been kept well in order, and ings to the utmost, for they learned that the when Twatutia foreign hongs-were threatened area inundated was of great extent, that it in October and were to follow the destruction The vessel was evidently in the right hand semiwas covered to a great depth, and in him or of the Missionary schools and chapels, the ten cases villages had been utterly obliterated Taipeh of Taipeh-fu called out Liu Mingand every soul in them had perished. A vast chuan's soldiers and quelled the rising of the number of tillages were under water, and it was people most effectually and promptly. Soon a truly pitiable spectacle to see the expanse of after the French left Kelung it seems that the enced worse weather. water dotted with such frail barks as wooden soldiers commenced to pull down foreign buildtubs, earthenware jars and pans, &c., floating ings, breaking the glass windows of Messra

Orders have been issued to expedite the arma- and Cheng Acheeng, beiler maker, were brought able parents who had already been driven to their On the adjoining piece of scroun I below river. stock of food placed in the vessels with them to and these were quickly demolished. number of these have fallen into good hands; the present moment accounts vary about the taken from them all there was to take, and then | Can't the Admiral spare one to look in at Tam-

> plainant found that all the money in the shop rain, but this has been acting on some predisposing causes. In the first place, the The case had been remanded from time to preparations made to keep the French men-time at the request of Inspector Thomson, as he of-war out of the river impeded the flow of can cover. thought until the people quieted down there water, and the barriers sunk decreased the size of the channel for the water to flow through. The friends together to punish him, and were wait- gap after gap was made through which a vast ing for him to be put out of the shop when the flood of water flowed down upon the country. police arrived, as they were all determined to which lies considerably lower than the river's timed to be the capital; dates as far back as the

> terrible fruits to the poor people. The Ho Yuk Tong at Canton, and ocnsiderable exaggeration at least about the Chinese community here, are doing everything developed activity of the Russians in these amount of money missing. The first defendant was fined \$10, or in de- of the distress, the latter having been parfault a month's imprisonment, the other two S5 ticularly prompt, and getting up the first supor a fortnight each, all to find two suraties each plies of food and other necessaries in launches. A letter from the Chinese Committee was default to be committed for a further six weeks. published in our vesterday's issue and we are glad to be able to state that yesterday afternoon Leung Chung Sing, Wong Asan, and Chan subscriptions were still coming in, among harbour, and the natural advantages which the Alock were before the court, on remand, on the | which are ionations appended below from memcharge of having stolen clothing and money to bers of our foreign community. The matter is the value of \$8.30 from the person of Tsang one which calls sadly for charity, and whatever amount is subscribed it is to be feared it can only

> dence given by the lokangs who arrested the extent beyond their present and most pressing theplaceshould been upied, and this recommenda-A "Kwangtung Inundation Fund" has been been robbed and bound to jump out of the floods, with the Rev. J. B. Ost, of the Church | youd the occasional despatch of a gunboat, whose first floor window, and the men inside raised a Missionary Society, as Transurer. Mr. Ost inory of "stop thicf." When he brought back a forms us that he has received most piteous apconstable with him to the house only the second | peals from Canton for assistance, and harrowing accounts of the havor wrought and the distress plainant had run away with the first prisoner's prevailing. The accounts he has received as to Romans, who, like ourselves, the enormous loss of life confirm those previous-feologisers, held that there ly published. A gentleman recently saw between two and three hundred dead bodies in one place alone, and was a witness to the destitution of thesarrivers. Mr. Ost purposes leaving for Canton to distribute relief to-morrow night, and is taking with him \$500 worth of biscuits. Subscriptions may be paid to the credit of the Kwangtung Inundation Fund either at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank or Mesars. Lane, Crawfor & Co.'s. The Committee are: - Hon. W. Keswick, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. T. Jackson, Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Rev. W. Jennings, Mesers, E. Belilios, A. P. MecEven, C. P. Chater, W. H. Forbes H. Heppius, C. D. Bottomley, N

Ede, H. N. Mody, D. Crawford, and Rev. B. Ost (Treasurer). The subscription list last night stood as follows:---Holliday, Wise & Co...... \$100 Douglas, Lapraik & Co .. Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s list to date A. S. Watson & Co. 100 Kelly & Walsh....

Dr. E. G. Horder R. H. Волись нар Victoria Dispensary

EVENTS IN NORTH-FORMOSA

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Tamsui, 18th June,

Very hot, 90 degrees. Amatista arrived, Fokien still in port.

Loktaw, the head-quarters of Liu Ming-chuan, fail in supplying suitable material to carry out and got within view of the French outworks. its orders. We have reason to hope, however, ment of the China Mail correspondent I may A big troopship was seen to pass the port of that this dilatoriness will soon be remedied, and Tamsni on the 17th instant on her way South. I that the authorities will send out not only guns French are clearing out of Kelung rapidly. 20th and 21st June.

The undersigned has just received a letter from dmira Lespes, Commander in Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Extreme East, stating that he will | the present practically closed; it is not intended evacuate Kelung to day, and that British subjects for general use. This official reserve extends to having houses in Kelung should, before making claims gainst the French, examine the state of their houses. The bourer of this circular, Constable Petersen, is the settlement with Nagasaki; all telegrams sing sont by the undersigned to Kelung, and British subjects can send their employes with him to resume possession of their honsus. Inventories should be

> A FRATER, Consul. 22nd June.

Amongst them were L. Galissonnière, Dugway- most suitable for the erection of batteries: that the Government colliery will be worked | stays a day or two, and departs. The news which has reached this colony thus again. It will take a long time before Kelung cover and thrive without some assistance from 23rd and 24th June.

Still extremely hot, indoors 91 to 92 daily, under t was not until five days afterwards that the looked, I am told, most miserable, thin, and

Lute news from Kelung is very unsatisfactory

pushed them out into the stream again to perish. sui and Keling eccasionally? It only takes The water is falling somewhat now, so it is hoped | twenty-four hours for the slowest gun-vosse' to which will be reported in our next. The French, properties and even rent on houses evacuated after the hombardment, but with all this they have left us a legacy which no amount of ren

PORT HAMILTON

The history of our acquaintance with the group of islands of which Port Hamilton is desyear 1845, when a plan of the place was made by the Admiralty Surveyor, Captain Sir Edward Perry. Here our acquaintance would in all prothe bability have ended were it not for the greently

"It is difficult to fix the precise date at which

the notion of an occupation director asserted to di For years past it has been visited by the fleeting the fire annual northern cruise, and the deep, land it. two principal islands possess for purposes of fortification, have been carefully noted. Some little time before the signing of our treaty with Korea. Admiral Willer first definitely recommended that tion met with Sir Harry Parkes's warm approval. Nothing, however, was done for some time The mission it was to cultivate friendly relations with the native islanders. No doubt this was done in the good old orthodox fashion. The great steps to be taken in the civilization of a province. The first was to make reads, the second to make more roads, the third to make still more roads. Nous anous change tout cala. These Romans were barburians after all. We have discovered swifter methods of accomplishling our purposes; a more potent spirit object our commands. And our modern methods moreover, possess the virtue of gonomy; a little run. for instance, goes a long way, and does not cost. the authorities much. The Koreans of Port Hamilton are now most friendly, and are rapidly acquiring civilized habits. But to resume. The actual ecompation of these islands took place about the middle of May. A Rustian cruiser appeared one evening in the offing, and on the following morning the Union Jack was hoisted. The acquisition is an extramely valuable one from a strategical point of view. and may, even, in ten or twenty years, become an important commercial deadt. But we do not wish to lay stress now up a like possible value as a mart for trade. The present value of Port Hamilton lies in this, that it is a gravantee for the security of British commerce in Chinese waters; it may notadd to that commerce, but it pertainly will protect it. Russians may well regard the occupation of this station as the first step in the blockfulo of Wladiswostock. for most assuredly if war breaks out Post Hamilton will form the basis of attack upon this Sebastopol of the Pacific Moreover. without Port Hamilton it is difficult to see how this blockade could be effectually carried out, for the Japanese ports, from which we have been accustomed to draw our supply of coal, would in the event of a war, maintain strict

Meanwhile no time should be lest in fortifying the place, for although submarine mines are down and terpedoes sunk, not one gun has yet been landed. This, we confess, is that might have been expected. The fleet out here is sure Cooler, 85 degrees. Wind from South-west, to perform energetically whatever is intrusted to A Customs assistant visited a few days ago it, and the home authorities are equally sure to but carriages also. Only the southern entrance to Port Hamilton is now free to naviga-Very hot weather, thermometer 91 to 92. The High. Of the other three, booms have been following circular has just been sent round: - | laid across two to guard against an attack from torpedo boats, and the third is defended by torpedoos. The southern entrance itself is defended by submarine mines: Thus Port Hamilton is for the telegraphic communication now connecting are addressed to the Admiral and are muck at "private and confidential." Signal stations, have been erected, and a telegraph station is at work upon Observatory Island. No-Six Franch vessels were seen passing Tamsui thing can of course yet be done in the way of osterday, so that the evacuation has taken place. fortifying the place beyond selecting the spots

Trouin, and Atalante. The little Lutin and a There is quite a fleet in these waters at the cruiser remain behind a day to pick up the last present time. In addition to the flag-ship are batch of men. The French have left it is the Agamenno , Cleopatra, Sapphire, Firesaid, very little behind them of value. It brand, Zephyr, Linnet, During, Pegasus, and is said that the French soldiers are very Wanderer; also the steam-tender Thales and the pleased at the idea of leaving Formosa. The coal-ship Merionethshire. Weekly communicadeath of Admiral Courbot was reported from tion is maintained with Nagasaki and fortnight-Amoy. A foreigner who has visited Kelung ly with Shanghai by means of gunbouts. Occulately says that the City of Kelung is in ruins and sionally a Russian cruiser or German sloop puts level with the ground. Chinese officials give out | in at this port, apparently from sheer curiosity;

DISASTROUS OYCLONE IN THE QULF OF ADEN.

The P. and O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, which arrived here from Bombay yesterday morning, brought up news of a territio evolone which has raged in the Gulf of Aden, through, which she passed in safety, but in which a number of vessels came to grief. The following is an extract from the captain's log on the subject:-

Loft Aden 2nd June at 10 a.m., dull overcast weather, light east wind with a long swell setting in from that quarter. 11.40 p.m., wind and sea increasing, with torrents of rain, eased engines to half speed. Midnight, Lat. 13.16 N. Long. 47.17 E., 120 miles E. by N. of Aden, blowing a heavy gale from E.S.E., veering to E. by S., accompanied with fierce rain squalls, much lightning, and an ugly threatening appearance all round with high soa, Barometer. falling 29.80 at 8 p.m. to 29.04 at 1 a.m. At 1.50 a.m. a sudden tremendons see came up from the S.E.; ship labouring very heavily to it, shipping much water, and frequently dipping her stern under and flooding out the after-deck passenger cabins. Essed the engines to slow, and kept ship's head to sea till 5 a.m., when it moderated, Bar. 29.72. Kept ship full speed on her course. circle of a evolene travelling to the west and and this so far up the Gulf of Aden is. I believe of rare occurrence. The Orient steamer Equiria left Aden at 8 a.m. for Australia, and would be nearer the centre of storm, and probably experi-

One of the vessels lost is the British steamer Speke Hall, which foundered in the storm, all hands perishing but one, Henry Kezzer, the about with shildren in them who had been em. Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s house, and removing second officer. The following parrative: supbarked for their only chance of safety by miser- everything from the premises, even fire grates, &c. plied by him to the Ceylon Observer describes

The matter resolves itself, therefore, into rather aggravate it. Mr. Giffen thinks

the disaster and his awful position, two days and two nights, on a spir in the open sea:cargo of coals on the 12th of May last and con- Hon. Mr. Ilbort in the Vicerogal Legislative June, 1885, when at I a.m. she encountered a is given to subscribers to Reuter's telegrams. mencing from the North-west and veering to made punishable. the Northward round to the Eastward, Southward and South-west. The sea appeared to out occupied by the officers, were all gutted, the protection be secured without any ambiguity. were either burst in or washed away, the water pouring date the holes. An attempt was made to secure the hatches with sails and awnings but without success, the sea washing the men Governor of Bokhara, has met his death. Asaway from the hatches and injuring several of massinution is suspected. them. We were busy at this for about a couple of REBELLION OF, THE TURKISTANIS AGAINST hours, and by 3.30 a, in. the ship was visibly settling down. She eventually foundered about 4 o'clock n.m., At the time the ship foundered the captain, rebelled against the Ameer. officers, and crow were on the bridge, with the exception of the engineers and firemen, who were below. When I felt the ship going down I got hold of one of tholife buoys, and one of the quartermasters, named Thomas Usher, had hold of the same life-buoy, and we were both swept off the bridge together, both having hold of the lifebuoy. We both came to the surface together, and I succeeded in getting hold of a floating spar which I clung to, abundoning the life-buoy. heard the quartermaster say after I got hold o the spar "I have got a barrel." Those were the last words I heard, and also the last I saw of any of the crew. At daylight I got hold of another spar which was floating near me, and with my. pelt tied both spars together, on which I floated until I was picked up by the French mail steamer Palho at about 5:30 p.m. on the 5th of June

The British steamer Duke of Devenshire also passed through the storm, and had a narrow es- the Ameer is well, and that all is quiet there. cape, and an account of her experience was given | ECONOMY ENJOINED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS IN to the Ceulon Observer by Dr. Edwards, the ship's June, 1885, the steamer Duke of Devenshire, from circular enjoining strict economy in all de-London to Calcutta, oncountered in the Gulf of partments on account of the expenditure on back, \$5,000 in full, 15 lay days. . . 1 Aden a cyclone of such terrific violence as to warlike preparations. eclipse everything in the previous experience of ARRIVAL OF THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN the Captain and every officer and man aboard, many of whom have served in the China seas, and witnessed the typhoons which from time to . The Duke of Connaught has arrived in time are the scourge of those waters. All aver | London. that the burricane of the 3rd of June completely dwarfs all which have gone before." Dr. Edwards went on to give a long and thrilling description of the horrors of that fearful many, storm, and he expressed his belief that had it lasted another hour the fate of the ship and all on board was sealed, as no vessel could have con- views exists among the Conservative leaders tinued to stand against such a fearful combina- Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir M. Hickstion of the elements. During the storm two Beach opposing Sir Stafford Northcote. large steamers were seen to founder from the Duke of Dovonshire. The latter vessel arrived | at Aden in a sad plight, all her masts and rigging being stripped bare, and her decks cleared ... Two vessels were also seen to founder by some ship wrecked Arabs who were picked up by the relating to the Opium trade as accepted by the steamer Glenochil, but these may have been the

having been about 60 hours in the water.

same that have been already referred to. A telegram was received at Madras giving news of the loss of another yessel. It was as follows: - The steamer Seraglio, for Bombay, with coals and dynamite, was completely lost 300 miles from Bombay. The Captain and crow land. or altered by this additional Article. The two ed at Bombay last night. No lives were lost." The Coulon Times also says: -" The P &. O. steamer Peshaueur was cought in the eyelone the adoption of a uniform rate for lekin." and lost her fore top:nest, three boats, and all her live-stock. Two other boats were much injured Considerable damage was done to the town of Adm itself, and the plant and property of the P. & O. Company suffered severely. H.M.S. Bucchant: the new flag-ship of the

Indian Squadron, was at anchor in the outer harboar at Adan and experienced the violence of the cyclone. She lost several of her boats including the Admiral's launch. It is farred that the French man-of-war $oldsymbol{R}$ and $oldsymbol{R}$ is an invariant while on the passage from $oldsymbol{R}$ Obook (Red Seas ontwards, with all hands. The United States man-of-war Marion left Adva on Jane 3rd, by tput back on the approach

The Caylon Observer further states :- " It appars that more than two vessels have undeutitedly foundered in the late cyclone. Intelligence comes slowly to hand, as the cable is still interrupted; but we learn that the P. & O. steamer Sharron reports the loss of the French gunboat Drac, which was in our harbour some little while are. The Drac was employed by the French Overnment in conveying mails backwards and forwards between Obook, the new Franch acquisition in the Red Sea, and Aden. Whilst on her way to Aden from the former piace she evidently encountered the cyclone, and foundered with all hands, for, though the two ports are not very far apart, she had not arrived at Aden two days after her departure from Obook, and a variel was despatched from the English port to look for her, but returned without any traces of the missing vessel, which, This is the list of main disasters so far as the

it was generally concluded, had been lost." news is yet to hand, but telegraphic communica- to the virtually prohibitory tariffs of the inland tion was broken by the storm, and there are barriers. fears that the loss of other vessels may be heard of as a number were passing through the Gulf of Aden at the time. Fears were entertained for the Ocean Co.'s steamer Diomed, but fortunately news of her safety was afterwards received. More details will doubtless be to hand by the next steamers from Singapore, for, as the Ceylon Times says-"As fullerdetails come to hand it shows that the cyclone of June 3rd was one of the most terrible and disastrous to human life and property over known."

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, with the London Mail of the 29th May, strived here yesterday. The following telegrams are from Ceylon, Indian, and Egyptian papers:-A PRESS LAW FOR EGYPT.

PARIS, 31st May. M. de Ring and M. Barrère have prepared the draft of a Press Law for Egypt, which would place newspapers under the jurisdiction of the Mixed Tribunals. Tigrane Pasha and Mr. West oppose the project on the ground that it is not adapted for Egypt. ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

LONDON, 31st May. Mr. John Cross, in speaking at Shanklin on Friday, said Mr. Gladstone's object was torelieve Egypt from foreign despotism and to establish it as an independent kingdom.

THE BANITARY CONFERENCE. Rome, 30th May. The Conference has adopted, notwithstanding the opposition of the British delegate, a motion ordering that all vessels coming from infected

ports must be submitted at Suez to a medical Rome, 4th June. The Sanitary Conference has decided that all oilerim ships shall carry a doctor, and recommends the general adoption of the Indian reguations in connection with pilgrims.

DEATH OF SIR JULIUS BENEDICF. LONDON, 4th June, Evening. Obituary. -- Sir Julius Benedict.

DEATH OF SIR WILLIAM MUIR. LONDON, 4th June. Obituary Sir William Muir, late Lieutenant | Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-158

Governor. North-West Provinces, and newly appointed Principal Edinburgh University. THE BRITISH FORCES AT SVAKIM. LONDON, 5th June, Advices from Suskim state that General Hud-

son has assumed command of the forces there, and that the health of the troops is improving. AGITATION AMONG THE CRETANS. CONSTANTINOPLE, 6th June.

Great agitation prevails in Crete respecting the appointment of the new Governor. Savas Pasha, who has just arrived there. On the arrival of the vessel bringing him, deputies went | Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$821 per on board and declared his appointment not in conformity with the wishes of the Cretans.

. . THE AFGHAN BOUNDARY MISSION. SIMLA, 5th June. The Afghan Boundary Mission are now on their way to the upper plateaus of the Paro- Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's pamisus mountains to escape the daily increasing heat of the plains. On the 21st May they were | Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s July. at Shefr i Ban, and at Mamuzuk on the 22nd. and Sinjao, 15 miles from Kush Robat, on the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-24th. They were still there on the 31st May. but intended shortly to move to the camping | Chine and Manila Steamship Company, Limited ground selected by Mr. Griesbach, on the Mir- 30 per cent. discount, nominal. pich Pass, 12 miles from Parwana. All the Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-2 per officers of the Mission were in excellent Health.

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SIMLA. 9th June. Of course the often more costly telegrams broken and rendered unfit for use. There were respondents will be protected by a similar provitarpauling torn off the hatches, and the hatches REPORTED ASSASSINATION OF THE GOVERNOR Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

BOMBAY, 11th June.

THE AMEER. It is also stated that the Turkistanis have REMOVAL OF THE GOVERNOR OF JELLALABAD.

The Governor of Jellalabad has been removed on account of his relationship to our late Envo; RUMOURED REMOVAL OF THE AMEER'S. VALUABLES TO BOKHARA. Bazar rumours credit the Ameer with removing his valuables to Bokhara.

LORD DUFFERIN'S POSITION UNAFFROTED BY HOME CHANGES. BOMBAY, 12th June.

The Times of India publishes a tolegram from Simia, stating that there is no reason to Philippines to New York or Boston, private terms, from Simia, stating that there is no reason to Philippines to New York or Boston, private terms, Bonnie Lassie—British bark, 350 tons, to Rollo and believe that the change of Government will change Lord Dufferin's position, as His Exchange Lord Dufferin's position, as His Exdelency has before worked under Conservatives, kong, 16 cents,per picul, 23 lay days. COMMUNICATION OF OFFICIAL NEWS TO NEWSPAPERS.

Local authorities will probably receive warn. Hengkong, 13 couts per picul, 11 lay days. As far as I know I am the only survivor. | ing to observe greater relicence in the com-· I have received every attention on board of munication of information to newspapers. The Hongkong, re-charter 13 conts per picul, 7 lay days. the Franch stanmer. I have lost everything, same subject was lately impressed upon the purser of the French steamer Peiko at Colombo i the local authorities are to be warned THE AMERE WELL AND HIS PEOPLE QUIET. Latest news from Cabul is to the effect that

DEATH OF PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES. Obituary.—Prince Frederick Charles of Ger-

LONDON, 15th June.

THE CONSERVATIVE MINISTRY. It is currently reported that a divergence of

THE OPIUM CONVENTION.

The subjoined details of the new arrangement Governments of Englandand Chica are published. The arrangement takes the form of an additional Article to the Chefoo Convention. and one of the clauses or sections of this Article requires its ratification, and with it that also of the Chefco Convention, as it may be amended principal stipulations contained in it are the abolition of the inland barriers for Opium, and The uniform rate of lekin is to be 60

taels per chest, while the existing Customs duty of 30 taels per chest, established by the Treaty of Tientsin, remains unchanged. Hitherto lekin has varied with the port, ranging from as high as 86 taols in some parts to as low as 21 in others. The adoption of a uniform rate will remove many existing causes of discontent, and as the lekin will henceforth be collected by the Maritime Customs officials instead of by the lekin officers, there will be considerable saving to the Chinese Government, at the same time that all room for uncertainty will be removed as to the whole importation of foreign Opium paying its full amount of lekin into the Government coffers. There will also be an improvement in the mode of collecting the lekin, for Opium will henceforth be deposited in special receiving houses, which will in the course of a little time be converted into bonded warehouses. and the lekin will be paid to the Customs officers before the purchaser can remove the Opium. The payment of 90 taels, or thirty pounds, per chest will frank the Opium throughout the whole of China; and the provincial barriers will cause to have any significance in the matter of Opium, although they will remain in force for other articles of commerce. The arrangement is considered to be most satisfactory by both Governments, and the extension of the same principle of levying both the Customs and the lekin at the ports to ordinary merchandise seems likely. to coour within a reasonable period of time when articles of foreign production will be able

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 1st July.

to reach the interior of China on known condi-

tions, and without being subject, as at present.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Achilles, sailed on the 26th June:-For London-100.933 lbs. congou. 220,290 lbs. scented caper, 36,183 lbs. scented orange pakoe, 21,000 lbs. sorts, 2 cases silks, 88 bales waste silk, 15 cases bristles, and 62 cases sundries. From Manila-20 cases cigars. From Japan 45 cases sundries.

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	Telegraphic Transfer	224
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Quotations are:per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$490 per share.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$67 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 130 per | Secretary for Ireland. Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148

per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-3365 per sbare. China Fire Insurance Company's Bhares—372

Shares—66 per cent, prem. Shares-\$43 per share premium. 20 per cent, discount.

"The Speke Hall proceeded from Cardiff with a In the new Copyright Bill introduced by the Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per

tinued all well until Wednesday, the 3rd of Council, the exclusive right of use for 24 hours China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$104 stating that a close understanding exists bewhirlwind or eyelone of great severity, com. The publication by non-subscribing papers is China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures) - just of the Foreign Policy of the British Gov-I per cont. premium nominal Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$85

per share. up underneath the ship's boats, which were seen published by newspapers from their own cor- Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$1423 per six bonts in all. The deck-houses, which were sion. It will be for the press to see that this Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$118 per share.

> -340 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share. It is reported that Sirdar Abdallakhan, the Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-. mited-371 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent promium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1834B -par. CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following settlements are taken from Mr. LAMER'S Freight Circular :-Star of China-British back, 791 tons, hence t Channel for order, private terms. Annie Johnson-American bark, 917 tone, to Francisco, gold \$5,000 in full.

Leto - Norwegian bark, 530 tons, 1 port Philippines
to New York or Boston, private terms.

Ralph, M. Hayroard-American barkentine, 1 port Philippines to New York or Boston, private terms. Phiness Pendleton -American ship, 1,230 tons, 1 port back, \$1,750 in full, 23 lay days. Channel Queen-British bark, 609 tons, Newchwang to Whampos, 23 cents per picul, 23 lay days. Devonshire British ston-nor, 1,300 tons, Saigon to Ingraban -German steamer, 805 tons, Saigen

Euphrates-British steamer, 1,300 tons, Saigon to o Hongkong, 14 cents per picul, 9 lay days. to Hongkong, 14 cents per picul, 9 lay days.

Duburg—German steamer, 1,097 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 14 cents per picul, 9 lay days.

Iolani—British steamer, 981 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, re-charter 15 cents per picul, 9 lay days.

Tritos—British steamer, 1,310 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, \$1,750 in full, 10 lay days, Saigon to Hongkong, re-charter 15 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Mobile—British steamer, 916 tons, to Saigon and back \$5,000 in full, 15 lay days. Galueston-British steamor, 1,301 tons, to Saigon and back, 19 cents per picul, 17 lay days. Vespasian-British stemmer, 703 tons, to Chelon

Newchwang, and back to Whampos vid Chefoo, \$1,500

in fall, 15 lay days. Ingribure-Gorman steamer, 595 tons, monthly charar. t/l month, \$5,350 per month. Ching-Gernan steamer, 1,093 tons, monthly charter, 8/3 months, \$4,750 per month.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (PROM Musica, Fatconna & Co.'s Rugiszin.)

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The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (--) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given about.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOTICAL REGISTER.

30th June, 1885, at 4 F.M.

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6.—State of the Winters: B. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D. drizking ram; F. tog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning, O. overcut; P. passing showers; Q. squally R. sain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. risibility; W. dow(wet). 7.-Razy in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 1st July, 1885.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 24th June. The Ministerial difficulty has been arranged. the Treasury without the Premiership. Privy Seal.

Bill for the redistribution of seats.

at Alexandria The Radnorshire has become a total loss. London, 25th June, 1885.

LONDON, 26th June.

Secretary of State for the Colonies.

ing refused to reconsider his resignation. LONDON, 28th June. The Morning Post publishes a paragraph

London, 29th June.

the attention of the Government. REMOVAL OF OBSTRUCTIONS T NAVIGATION AT THE CHINESE

The following very gratifying telegram was received on the 26th June by the Hongkon Chamber of Commerce from the British Charge l'Affaires at Peking in reply to one from the Chamber asking that the obstructions to navigations at the Chinese ports might be removed: "Yamon state telegraphic orders issued to clear obstructions navigation at all ports immediately."

THE PEAK TRAMWAY.

The plans of the promoters having been ap- the forehold, and though the pumps were kept the telegraph rang "ston" and then "full speed proved by the Surveyor-General, the works of going full bore, the water gained steadily until it astern." Immediately afterwards he falt a heavy the Peak tramway from St. John's Place to Mr. amounted to five feet. Judging that this was shock in the engine room. The engines went Ede's lot at the Gap are now being carried out | dangerous I kept the engines going astern, to | full apsed astern for three or four minutes. by the resident-engineer. Mr. J. F. Boulton, try and back her off before low water. At mid. when they were stopped. He examined the on-Assoo.M.I.C.E., and will probably be completed night the ship was striking dangerously hard, gine room and found no water in it; but the in little more than a year. It will be a single line, with nine feet of water in the forehold, and the chief mate came down and reported that there 5 feet gauge, a mile in length, with a crossing passengers refused to work longer. The chief was water in the forehold. He then put on the about the middle. The two or more carriages in longineer came on the bridge and reported donkey pump and kept it going all night, but use are to be suspended and drawn up and down by that the ship was striking heavily mader the that did not keep the water under. About every

THE "CITY OF TOKIO" ASHORE.

25th June:still badly ashore, with hole in bottom; passon-

float the steamer off.

BY RUSSIA.

THE FLOODS IN KWANGTUNG. RELIEF FOR THE EUFFERERS.

The following has been sent to us for publica-

Tung Wa Hospital, Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. To the Foreign Community of Hongkong. ing people. There is no intercepting medium to keep the ship steady. On the 9th, we nighted clear but no land was visible. I also but he has been left out of the A class and Mr.

time being procious.

In conclusion we trust this statement may ed in Tongsang harbour. She was afterwards placing perfect confidence in my soundings. I row, and they were unable to judge of his awaken active sympathy among the charitable taken to Swatow, and eventually reached Hong- was proceeding with the greatest possible can proficiency. It was the custom in rowing slubs

ladies and gentlemen of Hongkong.—Yours kong on the 16th instant. I produce an extract tion and was using all the care, judgment, and to make old rowing men honorary members. LO TSEUNG PIU.

LO CHO SHUN WONG KA SHUL Hop Hing Houg. LAU WAI CHUN. Tung Shing Wha Hongand other Chinese Gentlemen, Members of the Committee.

The undermentioned will gratefully receive and still the ship was ahead of her position at being correct. papers shortly.

LO HOK PING. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. WEI A YUK. HU KING TONG, The Borneo Company, Limited. | out to be.

THE RECENT MISHAP TO THE "ZAFIRO."

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY.

boxes of treasure and mails. At 8.10 p.m. de- There were two casts then. About 7.45 the ship and further that every effort was made after The Committee of the Chamber of Deputies parture was taken from Nine Pins, bearing N., struck At 4.50, the course of the ship was alhas approved of an extraordinary Credit to en- distance 12 miles, by standard compass. At 10 tered to N.N.E., at 6.15 to N. by E. About one able the despatch of 8,000 troops to Madagascar. p.m., the course was altered E. by N. 1 N. At minute and a half to two minutes before the ship brought to Hongkong." London, 24th June. 4 a.m. there was fog and we slowed down to half struck he saw land about two points on the star-It is announced that Sir Robert Hart has speed. At 6.30 a.m. cleared up and went full board bow. He immediately ordered the man of the court. been appointed Minister at Peking and Korea. speed shead on a course E.N.E. At 8 a.m., the at the wheel to put the helm hard a starboard, The court was then dissolved. London, 24th June | weather was foggy. We assumed Breaker Point | rang the telegraph "stop" and then "full speed Sir W. Hart Dyke has been appointed Chief was bearing N.W., distant 9 miles. From there astern." The telegraph replied "stop." The ship we steered a course N.E. by E. J E. until we had answered her helm about a point when the passed the Lammocks, distance run 126 miles. ship struck. There was a look-out man on the Three Regiments will be temporarily quartered At 11.45 a.m. we sighted the Boat Rocks, bear- bow and another on the bridge, but neither of ing N., distant about 24 miles. We stopped and them reported land. He saw it first himself. sounded in 20 fathoms, and proceeded slow, steer. Witness then detailed the steps taken to jettison bers of the Victoria Recreation Club was held in One member had already been admitted from ing N.E. by E. A E. The positionat noon by dead cargo, land passengers and get the ship safely the Gymnasium on the 27th June. The Pre- the B to the A class. The New Ministry has taken the caths of reckoning was 23° N., longitude 117° 2° E. At beached. His statements with respect to these sident, the Hon. T. Jackson, was in the chair, 12.45 it was foggy, and we altered the course to matters corroborated those by the Captain. He and there were about 60 members present. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour has been appointed N. E. by E. At 2.45 stopped for soundings and had no anxiety as to the position of the ship, as The Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Stowart sity for some rules, but he thought at present, President of the Local Government Board. Sir: found 26 fathoms. At S p.m. it was clear, and, from the position ascertained at noon and the Lockhart, read the circular owing to which the owing to lack of boats, the rules bore heavily Drammond Wolff replaces Sir E. Baring in having altered course to N.E., went full speed course steered, he imagined the ship was a good meeting was held. It was signed by Mr. S. L. upon the B class men, and the rules should be ahead. At 3.20 p.m., altered to N. E. by N. At deal further to the East than she actually turned James (X.Y.Z.), Capt. Hopkins, and several 4:15 went slow again. At 4.50 stopped for sound out to be. He believed the course laid down other members, who called for a general meeting Parliament stands adjourned until the 6th ings and found 25 futhoms. After sounding was accurately steered.

Sir Drummond Wolff is appointed on a special 6.150 stopped for soundings, 24 fathoms. At 7 Zafiro from 12 to 4 on the 5th April. The were dissistisfied with the action of the Com- the Lawn Tennis players, and at the P mission and not to replace Sir E. Baring in p.m. again stopped, 21 fathoms, and to verify the weather was thick, and the ship was going half mittee in the classification of the rowing mem- Clab, and he said it caused no friction. previous cast, stopped again and found the same speed from 12 to 3 o'clock, when the ship bers. The meeting was assembled to discuss the thought anonymous letters in the pound LATER. | result. At this time the fog was densely thick, went shead at full speed. At 2.45 soundings matter, and he should be happy to hear the views | were bad form, Lord Salisbury only accepted office at the with rain, and while in the chart room fixed the were found. He of those many appeared on the circular, Capt. Horatis -Mine was a

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$90 per urgent request of the Queen, Mr. Gladstone hav position by the soundings just ascertained; heard was no land during his watch. The course at and afterwards to put any residence of the course at and afterwards to put any residence of the course at and afterwards to put any residence of the course at and afterwards to put any residence of the course at any second or course at any residence of the course at any second or course at a second or course at any second or course at any second or course at a second or co the chief officer order the helm to be put hard noon was N. E by E. E. and it was altered might be moved to the meeting. a-starboard. I got on dock, and ordered the te-during his watch to N. E. He relieved the Mr. S. L. Januar suid-health and the relieved the lograph. "full speed astern," but the ship chief officer at tea time, when the course being of the kind were necessarily but he thought the slowly grounded on some rocks visible on the steered was N. by H. The ship was going half present rules were unfair to the B Class rowers. starboard side, quite near. The fog was densely speed. At 7 o'clock soundings were taken, as there were at present no boats for them to thick, the course steered being N.E. deviation and 21 fathoms found. When the ship was go-5 Casterly. On the bridge there were the chief ing full speed she would do about 10; knots, and officer, myself and the look-out at the time she at half speed about 5 knots per hour. When it name to the circular was that 90 per cent. of the struck, with another look-out on the bow. The was clear in the afternoon he could see about two members were that out from rowing at all. As that Egyptian affairs are seriously occupying engine telegraph was half speed, but there was or three miles; he could just see the sun, not a proof that the rules were not working, he very little way on her when she struck. The sufficient to take sights.

a steel rope passing round a drum at the upper lengine room, that it was dangerous to keep half hour the engines were put full apsed asstation, which is worked by a stationary engine steam longer, as he was afraid of the boilers. There it also to be a second "idle" rope attached I told him to keep steam as long as he He kept an official log book, but that was stolen from \$100 to \$150 for broken cars and repairs to to the carriages and prised round a horizontal possibly could but to use his own discretion. by the pirates from his room where he had put boats. wheel at the top, which becomes a safety rope The passengers seeing the firemen leaving the it for safety a short time before the ship was Capt. Hoperns—Then why were they not in the event of the working rope breaking, and engine room, and the ship bumping heavily, boarded. The log slate was also stolen from his charged to the members who did the damage? with efficient breaks secures almost absolute safety broke from control and made for the boats. room, in fact everything was taken from his in working. It is just four years since the first | Seeing I could restrain them no longer, I order | room, The clothes I have now on were given me by the Departments of the Government of India. Now Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 11 lay days.

Carrisbrooks—American steamer, 973 tons, Saigon steps were taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers steps were taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers steps were taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers steps were taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats to be lowered, and the passengers are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about this useful under-ed the boats are taken to bring about the bring about t taking, which now seems in such a fair way to were taken off and landed on some land on the sembling, after deliberating for half an hour, succeed, and will doubtless prove a great public port side, without loss of life. About this time, the chief officer was re-called, and, in answer Hopking had said 90 per cent. of the members asked the chief engineer to get a few firemen to. the hip struck she would be going about 6 knots | exemination it was found that out of gether, and get up steam again. This was done, an hour. The engines had scarcely had time to over 400 members not more than 120 by any posand the engines having been started, about 2.30 go astern when the ship struck. The log book sibility ever got into a boot. Out of them The Pacific Mail steamer City of Tokic is a.m. the ship floated off into deep water appa. was stolen from his berth; it was written up to there were many who could not get into a boat ashore off the coast of Japan. The following rently at high water. I let go the starboard upon. He produced the slate log which was properly, yet out of that 120 there were 61 put telegram was received by the local agent on the suchor, to keep the ship from drifting written up to 6.15. The lead was heaved several in the A Class, and thus only 59 when left in from the land, as there was a strong times during his watch; it was not armed at all the B Class, which had almost as many boats for "Steamer got ashere on Sagami Point rocks; current, and to wait for daylight. At this He felt for the bottom three times, and he was its use as the A Class. If man did not know time there were 12 feet of water in the quite sure he got it each time, as the ship was how to row they were bound to injure outriggers and crew, mails, specie, and part of cargo forehold, 2 feet in the alt hold, and the ship dead stopped. The lead was heaved from the ged racing boats. They had therefore not the was down by the head nearly to the hawse pipes. On the 30th June another telegram was re- and she seemed to be settling down slowly by

ceived saying it had been found impossible to the head. At daylight it was blowing a strong gale from the N.E., with considerable saa, and I was able to make my position out to be Sim-OCCUPATION OF A KUREAN ISLAND plicia Rocks. After careful consideration I came to the conclusion that to save the ship she | said he thought it was utterly impossible to have must be beached, and I accordingly slippped my steamed the ship to Amoy, Swatow or any other A letter from Tientsin says that Russia has snoher and stood to the westward. By the time port, after she was floated off the rock. The papers. taken Montebello, an island just opposite Port we reached Flat Island the ship had become Hamilton: Further, that M. Ristellineber, the altogether numanageable, the rudder and Everything that it was possible to do to save the Franch Consul, goes home with the Franco propeller being nearly out of water. I Chinese Treaty in a few days.—N. C. Duily News. decided to beach her there, but instead of heading for the land, she sheared to starboard and grounded on some rocks in a very dangerous position. The firemen again left the en--gine room, but after some trouble they were persuaded to return, and steam was got up again. and she was ultimately backed of and beached in a sheltered position on Flat Island. At this time her fore hold was full of water, there were two feet of water over the main deck of the fore-GENTLEMEN,-The urgency of events result- castle and fore cabin, and the hawse pipes were ing from the recent floods in the neighbourhood completely under water. Immediately the ship of Canton causes as again to appeal to the charit- went on shore, she was surrounded by large fishable feelings of our foreign fellow-citizens, who ling junks, and the fishermen came on board, and may have hitherto failed to realize the horrors commenced to plunder everything. We kept firor the extent of the catastrophe, or, perhaps, re- ing on them, but they were so numerous that our main unaware of the medium through which efforts to keep them off were useless. We then they might aid in mitigating it. The broad confined our efforts to protecting the salcon and facts of the terrible disaster must be known the aft hold where the opium and valuable cargo control and my officers fully carried out my into all, but the details of the suffering were. The pirates looted the passengers' lugthat has been and is now being endured gage, the officers cabins and all the deck house, cannot be imagined. A recital of theme need breaking and destroying everything. About I officers. I attribute the accident to the soundnot be attempted. It is widely known how p.m., the second and third officers' boats return- ings laid down on the chart being misleading. thickly populated with poor but happy pear of with the two European passengers, the mails It is understood and indicated by the chart these boats by the contract b souts was the country bordering the North and and treasure. We then got together, and drove that less water than 21 fethoms leads outside all when he had pulled in boats 20 years before they West Rivers, dwelling in villages and com- the pirates out of the ship. We afterwards ran drugers on the coast between Amoy and Hong. were born. He did not see why he should be munes. These are now for the most part sub. out two steel hawsers, to the rocks, to keep cong. I was guarding against the ebb tide prevented from taking any boat he pleased, as merged, in many cases leaving no trace of their the vessel steady, and commenced saving the setting made by putting faith in the soundings, all paid the same money, and they ware a recreaformer existence, but all are inuntated and sur- ship's fittings and stores. At 4.80 p.m. the ship as laid down on the chart and keeping my lead bion, not morely a rowing, club. He did not see rounded by, perhaps, miles of deep water. The gradually filled and sank by the stern nutil the going. Apart from the soundings, indicating why the hosts of the 405 members should loss of life has been dreadful. The poor despair water covered the main deck. At 4 a.m. on we were well off shore, I had to consider the fol- be monopolised in this manner. He spoke more ing and suffering survivors have become the Tuesday, the 7th, the pirates again returned to lowing :- That on passing the Lammocks with from principle than anything else. (Applause.) care of their charicals a follow-oreatures, and the the ship and commonded looting. We drove our whistic blowing we never heard the fog gug. Mr. Looks are observed that there was undermentioned Committee has been formed in them off by firing at them from the shore. On although it was nearly calm and would have been evidently something in the remarks just attered Hongkong to send direct aid as fast as means two separate occasions they cut our hawsers, beard some distance; that between 3 and 4 p.m., by the applaces with which they were greated. will allow. Steam launches and fast-boats On the same day, a Mandarin with soldiers ar when in the vicinity of the Brothers it was com. At the same time, however, Capt. Hopking had isden with biscuit, broad, rice, &c., are rived to afford us protection. At 9 p.m. the paratively clear, but we passed without seeing shown that he must have noted in the mast have noted in the being constantly employed in the work, going pirates again returned and we manned our boats them. I judged at the time they could have from purely personal motives. straight to the centres of distress and distribut and drove them off. They again out our hawsers, been seen from three to four miles. That ing food and rendering assistance to the famish. We ran out an anchor with 45 fathoms of chain, again about 6 p.m. it was comparatively

officers. I cannot give you the exact deviation. Compandor, Messas. Mody & Co. it varied from 11 deg. to 5 deg. Easterly. At N.E. it was 4 deg., and at E. 12 deg. I remem-Es On Hong, ber that. When the ship was going full speed, she would do a good 11 knots, and at half speed, 7 or 8. I have been fourteen years in command noon. We saw no land after the Boat Rocks until

o'clock on the 4th April. He was on deck, and whole way. remained on deck until the departure from the The Court was again cleared, and re-opened in | thought unrightly, because this was a private Nine Pins. The weather was dark but clear. A Marine Court of Inquiry was held on the At four o'clock next morning he came on deck 25th June, at the Harbour Master's office, for to relieve the watch. The weather was then the purpose of investigating the circumstances thick and the ship was going half speed, attending the stranding of the British steamer 7 knots. It remained more or less thick number 33,829, sailed from Hongkong on the 4th really temperately worded, which was signed Zafiro on Flat Island, on the 5th April The until 6.30, when it cleared, and the en- April last. Court was composed of Captain R. M. Rumsey, gines were put full speed ahead. They remained "That she experienced thick weather during of the paper in which that lotter appeared and R.N., Harbour Master (President); Lieut. A. so until he was relieved at 8 o'clock. At noon the most of the time from leaving until she induced the correspondent to communicate with E. McMurdo, H. M. S. Victor Emanuel; Captain he reckoned up the ship's position, by dead struck on Simplicia Rocks. Rees Islands, at 7.45 him, after which he suggested to him that he G. D. Pitman, master of the Douglas Steamship reckening, and found it to be 23° N. and 117° p.m. on April 5th. Co.'s steamship Namoa; and Captain John 2 E., from the departure from the Nine Pins. Thurs, master of the British steamer Lennow. That allowed for a current of 13 knots per hour manner by the Master, and that he took every the Committee to stifle discussion. Mr. Lockhart The President read the letter of Captain Ro- to the N.E. He had not seen any land up to necessary precaution by soundings to verify his proceeded to speak about Mr. "X. Y. Z.'s " views bert Talbot, master of the Zuji v. applying for this time. He went on deck again at 4 o'clock, position. the Court of Inquiry, and also the Governor's when the weather was clear, and the ship was warrant authorising the holding of the Court. going full speed, N.E. by N. so far as he could alate being invisible, it is not possible to check named when he had come forward and thrown alate being invisible, it is not possible to check named when he had come forward and thrown alate being invisible, it is not possible to check named when he had come forward and thrown alate being invisible, it is not possible to check named when he had come forward and thrown Captain Talbot deposed—I am master of the remember. At 4.15 or 4.20, the engines were the assumed position of the ship; and we con- saide the nome de plume, upon which Mr. Lock-Sir Stafford Northcote becomes first Lord of British steamer Rafiro. I left Hongkong at 7 slowed down on account of the fog; soundings clude the Zafiro experienced an unusual set of hart spoke of him as Mr. S. L. James (X. Y. Z.). p.m., on Saturday, April 4th, for Amoy and the were taken at 4.50, when 26 fathoms were ebb tide to the Westward, which the master, as signed on the requisition. Lord Cranbrook is appointed Lord President North. We had on board two Inropean and found. At 6.15, the ship was stopped, and 24 misled by the soundings, did not make sufficient of the Privy Council and Lord Harrowby, Lord 157 Chinese passengers, with a crew all told of fathems were found. At 7 o'clock, stopped allowance for. 55. We were partly laden with about 600 tons again, sounded and found 21 fathoms; and about "We are of opinion that no blame attaches to pointed out that the B Class men had-The House of Lords has finally passed the general cargo, about 40 chests of opium, two 7.30, stopped again and found 21 fathoms. the master or to any of the officers of the ship;

log book and engine room register were lost. David James Patrick said he was chief en-These times were taken from the log slate, gineer of the Zafiro. He went on watch at four which was found some days afterwards. After c'clock on the afternoon of the 5th April. The the ship struck I gaye orders for the sluices to engines went full speed until about 5.10, when have become mixed up on that occasion; he bebe closed, the pump started and the well sounded. the engines were first slowed and then Stopped. lieved the Stoward had informed the decretary The carpenter reported 2 feet of water forward, The enginers were atopped for about eight or of it. Sinches aft and the engineers reported that nine minutes; and then the ship went on again. Mr. Logsuage said the Steward informed the engine room was making no water. We stfull speed! That was kept up until a little him there were three-B Class mu-who wanted got the men to quarters and cleared away the after six o'clook, when he heard the telegraph to take out a four-oar, and as no other B class boats for lowering and got the starboard boats ring, and then he knew by the motion of the mon was available, they induced an A class man round to the port side, where it was smooth, angines—he was at his tee at the time—that to go with them, to which there was no objection I sent the chief steward and the head Chinaman | they were going slow. He went down again | under the rules. into the 'tween decks to pacify the passengers into the engine room at 7 o'clock, when the for?

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Into the 'tween decks to pacify the passengers into the engine room at 7 o'clock, when the for? orewand passengers to jettison cargo. The at that rate until 7.15, when they were slowed. ship at this time was bamping heavily, and and then stopped for about ten minutes. They the Club. the chief officer reported the water rushing into were then sent on again at 7.25. At 7.25

I noticed the ship shifted her position, and I to questions put by the President, said that when were shut out from the use of the hoats. After starboard side.

Captain Talbot said he saw all the casts taken himself. They were carefully taken, there could not be the slightest doubt but that they were of the four new pair-our bosts recently brought

In raply to Captain Talbot, the Chief Officer only thing that could be done was to beach her. ship and salve the cargo was done, and it seemed to him that Captain Talbot was careful and and it.

xious to do all he possibly could. Captoin Talbot said he would like to ask the Chief Engineer the same questions as it had been said here that the ship could have been steamed. to Hongkong or Amoy. Mr. Patrick was then re-called and also testi fied that it would have been utterly impossible

for the ship to have been steamed to the nearest

to save the ship and cargo was done. The President then asked Captain Talbot i

he wished to say anything further. statement:— For the accident to the ship I slone am entirely responsible. The ship was being navigated put in the A Class. by my orders and under my immediate personal structions. All soundings were taken either by myself or under my superintendence by my to arrest any portion of the charity; every cont the French Mail steamer Measuresh and went off to consider that looking back to the Ryris put in. of the money subscribed is expended on food or to her, but she would render no assistance. On strength of the current in our favour in the first i necessaries, which are sent at once to the sufferors, the 10th the Esmeralda came up and took off part of the passage that the ship in all probabilished to go. the passengers, mails, and treasure. On the 15th lity was should of the position by reckening, and The native community of Hongkong have al- I proceeded to Amoy to procure assistance. On that I ought to have less water unless she was ready subscribed more than \$16,000, which fact | the 26th the Pilot Fish arrived, and we salved considerably to the Elestward. My intention is mentioned only to show how those best able to 35 chests of opium. On the 14th May, the being to anchor as soon as I reached a reasonable

> from the official log book, signed by all the prudence my experience as a navigator has taught me Boat Rocks you saw at noon on the 5th?

Captain Talbot-There can be no doubt as to They could not have been the Lammocks? forward for the benefit of the Committee and of steamers, and 7 or 8 years in command of You saw them sufficiently well not to make a 5 few friends among the members, but he these steamers. At the time the ship struck, we mistake?-The Lammocks are much higher than thought he had no need to show them that it

What could the accident possibly be attributed and B classes among the rowing men had been list of the same will be published in the news- the ship struck. The distance run from our de- to then?—Simply to the ebb tide and flood tide formulated, though it had not come to anything parture from the Nine Pins until noon on the 5th, setting to the westward. When our boats were antil then. He agreed with Capt. Hopkins that after adding 14 knots an hour to the distance re- launched they could hardly make their way more notice should have been given, but the gistered by the patent log, was estimated at 126 against the set. While we were ashore we had excuse was that there was not the smallest sign miles. At the time the ship struck, I was con- planty of opportunities of watching how the of opposition shown by any member to the pro-

Chartered Mercantile Bank. templating bringing up, as I was expecting to tides set by the fishing junks. clear on the day of the accident they must have oussion possible of the subject; at

> about half an hour. The President then read the following

"That the Zafire was afterwards floated and find quite as much rowing there as in the A class.

The finding was signed by all the members

An extraordinary general meeting of the mem-

went on a course N.N.E. At 5.50 clear, no George Watson Clarke said he was second ing the rowing men and the boats of the Club. by E. At 6.10 slowed on account of fog. At certificate, No. 19594. He was on watch on the directler that there were several members who distinction was made in the Cricket Club,

which occurred a few nights before, when one of the A Class men took out a B Class best. Mr. M. Falcones said the classes are med to

Mr. LOCKHART-To preserve the property of

Capt. Horkins remarked that Rale 5 propars, do., should pay for the damage, unless it was done accidentally. He wished to know if 'any boats had ever been damaged by members of the

Mr. Loosever-I should have thought Capt. Hopking should have been the first person to have ascertained that first considering the position he has taken. Cent. HOPKINS said that as they had this rate

he could not see the use of the new rules. Mr. Taipp said that last year the Club paid

Mr. TRIPP - Simply because according to the meinbers it is always done by actident; we can-The court was then cleared, and on its reas. I not prove that it is otherwise, and what are to do? Mr. Tripp want on to remark that Capt. the management of them with himself, thought they ought to protect the better class bosts. One out had already had one of its outriggers almost formoff. What had been done was for the benefit of the Club, and not for party farling, as had been suggested by the letters which appeared in the

> Capt. HOPKINS-The majority of the members do not think so. Mr. TRIPP-You do not know anything about You do not even know whather the men have damaged any of the bosts.

Capt. Horming said he saw there was a rule that members before going out in a boat should enter their names and that of the boat in a-book. He-asked if that was followed out. Mr. TRIPP said if members would not not not not

cording to the cules they could not belo it. . . Capt. HOPKINS said that method would show port, and that everything it was possible to do | them at once who did the damage. He thought the rule was an unfair thing, and it was passed through in an improper way. There ought to have been notice given to the members of a pro-Captain Talbot then put in the following possi for altering the vales. He wished also to know why the names of such gentlemen as the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr. H. E. Wodehouse were

Mr. TRIPP - Because they can row. . . Capt. HOPKING said he thought they would never get into a boot again, and he should be quite willing to row Mr. Ryria say day they liked. (Laughter). He felt himself considerably aggrieved that he was shut out from the ass of

Copt. Horaras-No. I objection principle. Mr. LOCKRABIT-We feels aggressvil bassuse

Capt Harring-I beg your pardon, I cannot The CHAIRMAN called Capt. Hapkins to order. Mr. Lockhart persisted in calling it a parely personal matter, and he said that the reason Mr. Ryris had been put in A Class was because he judge of the nature of the calamity and the means Pilo! Fish returned with men, pumps and depth of water and wait until the weather clear doubt Capt. Hopkins's rowing abilities, only unsupplyed to alleviate it have responded to our material for raising the Zafiro, and on the ed up. Everything seemed to me to indicate doubt Capt. Hopkins's rowing abilities, only unsupplyed to alleviate it have responded to our material for raising the Zafiro, and on the was known to be an old rower. He did not 26th she was successfully floated and beach. that the ship was to the Eastward, and I was fortunately they had not seen that gentleman

Capt. HOPKINS-Then why not carry it out? Mr. LOCKHART said he thought, as far as that The President-Are you quite sure it was the point was concerned, that Capt. Hopkins had not brought forward his motion for the good of the Club. The next point was that some members seemed to think the rules had been brought were allowing for a current of 12 setting to the | the Bost Rocks, and could not be mistaken for was done only for the good of the Club. Since N. E. Before that we had allowed 11 knots, them. He had every faith in his compasses as he had held his present connection with the Club, about three years, the idea of forming A ject. If the Committee had in the least thought find shoal water. I thought I was in about 15 In answer to Captain Pitman, Captain Talbot it was not likely to meet the views of the mem-Messrs. Arubeld Karberg Co. fathoms. When I hauled up N. by E. I imagin- said the ship could steam 13 knots, but she bers, he was sure they would have been only od the ship was further East than she turned usually did 11 knots, and when the weather was too glad to have elicited the fullest dis-Alexander Cobdan said he was chief officer of been proceeding, with the current, at the rate of annual meeting. As it was, this meeting was the Zaftro. The ship left Hongkong about 6 121 knots. The water was perfectly smooth the really indirectly called together by the Committee. Certain contlemen flew into priot, he club, and such a processing threw a slur upon the Committee the members had themselves apnointed by indicating a want of confidence in "We find that the steamer Zafiro, official them. Among the letters was one that was "That the ship was navigated in a careful meeting. This showed no desire on the part of

Mr. James protested against being thus

Mr. LOCKHART proceeded to argue in favour of the adhering to the rule. He serviceable boats to practice in. He said there were amply sufficient boats in the B class, and he was sure if he were put into it he would They were all quite serviceable and well suited for men to use for practice. He again deprecated the suggestion of any party interest in the making of the new rules.

Mr. W. Powerlasked, as a member of the B class, what were the necessary qualifications for a man to pass from that class to the A class. Mr. Lockhart said he had only to intimate his desire to pass into the A class, and two members of the Committee would judge of his rowing.

Mr. JAMES gave the Committee credit for the best intentions, and acknowledged the necessuspended until new boats were obtained. Mr. STEWARY agreed with the opinious ex-

to reconsider the new rules passed for classify- pressed by Mr. Tripp and Mr. Lockhart. He was quite satisfied of the advisability of having Lord Dunraven has been appointed Under land in sight; went, full speed shead, course N. officer of the Zafiro. He had a second officer's The CHAIRMAN said it appeared from the the two classes, and he pointed out that the

from Mr. James, whom the Chairman frequently specifing the mutual benefits of unrestricted in-

but a small proportion that he ever saw using the am now attempting to carry out, is as follows. boats, though he was at the Club protty fre- That these or other young mon, similarly · quently. Under the circumstances he thought proficient in English, shall study for a period The CHAIRMAN called for a resolution on the subjects, viz annthmy, physiology; elementary

should be abolished. Mr. CARVALHO seconded

Mr. Stewart proposed as an amendment that ; the rules should stand, and be confirmed. . Mr. GOODLAD seconded

On a division the original motion was carried

firm the resolution now arrived at.

He objected to these rules as being curried unfairly and being too sweeping.

infairnesss. The meeting then terminated.

MEDICAL EDUCATION IN CHINA.

pital says :---As I have stated before, it has, always been would no doubt have to receive adequate return ly, the literature available through the medium objects I subjit at this time, that no difficult foreign language (and, in my ease I nature on the first trial ognation of sending mon up. to that of their mother tongue, as is necessarily reached by each cindidate in each subject, bethe case with natives of China, a considerable sides certifying as to his general fitness to period must elapse, with its concomitant expense, practice medicine and surgery. kong, the sudden necessity for following lectures, | the means they take for enforcing them. the Chinese student for a very long time from one is able to hope may be induced to lend their medical schools by professors, who assume that will be hard to detract from. the language they use is perfectly understood by To keep up a regular supply of men qualified their hearers, and, of course, were special classes in the way I have suggested is a much greater for Chinese candidates formed at any school undertaking than any set of private in-

China itself. The groat difficulty, which matur- share in a scheme which ought to confer national ordered on the bodies by the Coroner. ally suggests itself, is the utter impossibility of benefit. of realisation. Remembering as I do, however, of the testimonial itself, with its concomitant shu, such as is always to be easily and cheaply that, setting aside the undoubted advantage of honours and substantial attributes. home often resort to those splendid models and before the people, with a vast expenditure

demand, I have been led to hope that if possessed, make their adherence worthy of natice. reforded in the hospital. In the early days ing on. I allude to Mr. Liang Su, a member of of my experiment I tried to get native youths the Customs native staff at Canton. and teach them English, but those who offered came from a class of persons whose ambition seemed to be merely to acquire the reputed contact with foreigners, which is all that is often considered an essential by the quacks who pro-

fess to practise foreign medicine; or who, as soon as the difficulties of learning the language the mothod of tenching proposed and, in lieu of became more apparent, left off study, in the hope of realising, sufficiently for their narrow and speculative aspirations, the little English they had acquired. It soon became evident that unless candidates could be drawn from a class whose social antecedants and sincere desire to learn would fit them to engage in scientific study, the prospect of carrying out my intentions was not encouraging. I happened to mention the matter to one of the high officials in Hongkong, asking whether he could assist me in getting stadants from among the scholars brought up in the excellent istitution organised by the Colonial Government. With the utmost kindness this gentleman took much trouble, and exiting the kindly interest of some of his child gass directly associated with native educational projects, my offer was made known to the pupils of Cathal School, when two their is and most advanced prolls vilanteered to come to Takew for at least two this hospital finding them hoard and

lodging), faithfully promising to subject themselves to the necessary discipline, and exert all possible assiduity in the attempt to acquire the subjects in which they would be instructed. On they accordingly arrived in the latter part of November, 1833. As far as English and the elements of an ordinary general education are concerned, these boys cortainly reflect credit on the care which has been expended on their tuition. but even with this great advantage, daily experi- ed skeleton, fullest and latest books on all the song on the 21st instant. The junk sank, but surrender to what it conceives, and the public ence prompts me the more to repeat what I have subjects, together with the necessary supply of there was no loss of life. previously said as to the necessity of the closest plates of various descriptions. I do not mean. personal attention being given to each individual however, to assert that we are by any means in lotted in full for all applications above 1 per advisable; much less necessary, for as the two when seeking to teach something which is so en- complete possession of all that would be neces- cent. premium. The average premium was 1.96 tirely new, and foreign to what they have been surv were the school to attain dimensions beyond | per cent. Tenders were from 1 per cent to 41 open for the trade of all vessels there was ample accustomed to; and I feel sure that if merely those at present existent, still less should I wish | per cent. premium.-Mercury. admitted to ordinary lectures by the most able it assumed that there is not ample scope for The Mercury says that Mr. de Luca will promen, as would be the only course open to them much benevolent activity both in a general and | hably not go to Korea in order to ratify the in European medical schools, a considerable pecuniary sense, if the justitution is to enter on | Treaty, which has not yet been discussed by the time would clapse before, by careful, unassisted plodding, they acquired sufficient familiarity hope is in store for it. with new phases of language and thought to enable them to derive benefit from what other- gular written examinations on the subjects . The N. C. Deily News says the report is wise would be, by reason of the standing and abi- gone over in those persons respectively. Dur- pretty general just now that the local steamers lity of the instructors, no doubt infinitely ing the time they were writing their papers the which are flying the United States flag will superior advantages. There seems, however, scholars had no help from any extraneous source shortly be re-transferred to the China Merchants' to be nothing against sufficiently practical op. whatever, being the whole time under the closest Steam Navigation Company. The vessels were portunities being afforded in China, if the com- personal observation; and beyond knowing the handed over to Messra Russell & Co. on 31st until 10 c'clock the following morning. The paratively teeble and initiatory efforts I now portion of each subject which would form the July last year. The coffin containing the remains of the deceased houses and godowns in the best portion of the punsion by those much abler to advance towards until the moment of seeing the questions (which | wife of H. E. Hau, Chinese Minister to Germany, town having been consumed.

Mr. STEVART said there was one signed X: closer acquaintanceship with the advantages which foreigners and foreign ways are able to Mr. Jants protested that as he had emerged | confer would possibly be very effective. They from his anonymity that signature pught not to would prove powerful levers in bringing about that intimate relation with the natives which Mr. STEWART, and some further interruption has so long been desired by those who aim at

on the requisition for the meeting, there was Briefly, then, the plan I submit, and which of not less then one year the following chemistry and systematic surfery toonlining Capt. HOPKINS moved that the new rule themselves entirely to these subjects, and in no way attempting to study their applications to

At the end of that period, or at such timq as they shall feel, or may be thought, competent to brdergo a searching, written, and oral examination on all these subjects, they may present themselves at Hongkong or Shanghai, and there The CHAIRMAN intimated that under Rule 25 be examined by a medical board drawn from as there must be aupthor general meeting to con- many nationalities as possible. When those who can be got to undertake this kindly duty Cipt. HOPKINS said he felt after all that there are theroughly satisfied as to the proficiency of should be some restrictive rules, and that a num- the candidates, they would be asked to testify remarks as they may think proper to make The pupils would then return to the hospital

ber of young boys he saw there should be regu- the same, under their signatures, with suc Mr. Lockhart thought that as Captain for at least one year, or such time as they may Hopkins had carried his point the least he could require, and engage in the study of practice of do would be to abstain from bringing charges of medicine, midwifory, clinical medicine and surgery, with materia medica and pharmacy. At the end of this parlow of study they should again present thomselved before another board, composed in as cosmboolitan a manner as may be possible, who will also on Dr. Myers, of Pakow, in his report published being satisfied certify the same in similar in the last issue of the Customs Medical Roppits. Immoner to their producessors. Should this "referring to the David Manson Memorial Hose scheme assume proportions beyond those comprohanded in the first experiment, such examiners

the wish of founders and supporters of the Na- for the exertion and trouble they are put to tive Hospital to instruct proper persons in the but I hope in the first instance to so far secure science and practice of modicine. Unfortunate- the sympathy of my medical brothern in the ready granted in the case of the Indian Civil hearts we would believe more than ever Talleyof Chinese is not as extensive as one could wish | will arise in forming bodyds at either place, and although the labours in this direction of Drs. my confidence in this hops has been most encou-Kerr and Osgood have done as much as it is ragingly strongthood by the kind and generous possible for two individuals to effect in fulfilment response that even my tentative, and, hithorto of the desideratum. Still, under present cir. very limited, inquiries have elicited as to the · cumstances, it struck me that were it pos- probable critical support I may look for in carrysible to obtain pupils conversant with some ing out this all-important portion of the scheme ally selected English), a greater field would The cortificates which it is proposed to issue be opened to the student, and the facilities for will be drawn up in English, Latin, and Chinese. death. imparting instruction proportionately increased. Each will have attached to it a photograph

As far as I can discover, except in comparatively (bearing the hospital stamp) of the person to rare cases, and siter the expenditure of much whom it is granted, whose signature and thumb time and money, the plan of sending lads to mark will still further secure the public against western medical schools has not seemed to have frand. A list of the certificate-holders up to rosalt d as satisfactorily as undoubted superio- date will be appended to every certificate; and rity, of advantages thus afforded appears at first all particulars necessary to ensure the identifi-- signification promise. This I account for by the cation of each individual will be inserted fact that if a larger to a western country under appropriate headings. The hardist comconsidering the general absence of special means mitter and of the surgeon to the hospital, be- jury, by whom a verdict of socidental death was and has began by taking the islands close to for teaching those to whom the form and con- sides those of the examiners. The latter will returned. struction of such language is to lirectly opposite be requested to note the dagree of p. ofciency

before the pupil is in a position to commence his | Mon this armed will cortainly be far ahead of special study; and supposing the boy to have any who have up to this date studied medicine been taught English out here, even after that in China. The standard attained will depend perfect method which has been attained at Hong- greatly on the views bold by the examiners, and from any such disease on board as the case may

delivered in technical language, would prevent With men of such eminence as, fortunately, period was fixed at ten days. acquiring sufficient familiarity with the expres- aid in deciding what shall be requisite as a test gions employed to make rapid material progress of practical efficiency. I am free to admit that in mastering the subjects. This argument would if their approval is once obtained, that fact alone

where the teacher could be brought into imme- dividuals, however quargetic and benevolent their diste and judividual contact with the members, inclinations, could hope to carry on to adequate explaining and simplifying phraseology, then exent. Considering the vast asofulness of otherwise the health has been good. this difficulty would be removed. But to in- such a body of practitioners, even if only estitute such a system would mean the construct limited to the army and pary of this country, tion of special schools in foreign countries, pre- together with the undoubted fact that those with sided over by persons whose duties would be re- whom would rest the responsibility of making tion in consequence. Three men died at stricted to the objects and contingencies of the such arrangements are reported not only favourestablishment. Considering the difficulty and lable but anxious to engraft some such system on expense of starting such institutions abroad, it | the services in which they are particularly inseems—at any rate at the outset, and particular- torested. I confess to feeling somewhat sanguine lish which has been imported from Japan. The ly in a land where every novel project must be that the scheme, which private exertion is now Tang. Wah Hospital authorities have been postgradually introduced—that something approa- only able to construct in embryo, may by the poching the desired method might certainly, if tential wants and assistance I have hillted at exstarted by private exertion, be at once set up in pand into something more worthy of taking its examination. A post mortem examination was

getting bodies for anatomical purposes. If no If by any means the value of the certificate ant should I be to accept anything which showed able it to confer even slight social distinction, esa risk of not approaching practical completeness. | pecially among the literary classes, then I fancy that I should have been inclined to give up my there would be but little need for offering furproject (o: at any rate its accomplishment by the ther inducament to candidates to come forward plan I will presently describe) as being incapable other than that comprehended by the possession

becoming familier with the appearance and Although in China education, in the foreign Corner," in Lascar Row. In the morning he touch of the different tissues, the best men at acceptation of the word, has been almost thrown mechanical preparations which can now bu talent and money, for several decades of years obtained, together with the flue plates avail- we unhappily know how little recognition it has able, to acquire that minute and detailed know- met with, one might say, at the hund of any, but ledge of knatomy which proper medical boards cortainly from those whose social standing would of such means as those alluded to, together with reference to the literati. I need say but little as the advantage of ochasionally seeing a post to the importance of avoiding all that might mortem-opportunities for which must occur tend to stir un their hostility and projudice, and of enses have been before the Police Court. at every pisce, -m-dical students could be in this connexion I take it as a somewhat aussufficiently grounded in the all-essential subjects | picious sign that one of my first pupils should of anatomy and physiology, notwithstanding be the son of a-well-to-do native graduate, and that pative prejudice which would deprive the other the nephew of one who, himself a lithem of the means for becoming so were they teratus; has been long intimately connected with salely dependent on actual discertion. For foreigners, and therefore well able to explain to surgery and medicine abundant opportunities are his relative the value of the caroor he was enter-

I need searcely say that nothing but the purest chance and their own desire brought about the selection of these young man, who until the moment of their arrival were perfectly auknown to anyone connected with the hospital or its school. I must now proceed to describe in more detail botter, at present adopted by me. With a pertimacity and assiduity which Chinese, above all other nations, can devote to study, when so inclined, my pupils have thrown the iselves into their work with the greatest zeal and energy. Co ning to my house from 7 in the morning until terval for dinner, a good deal of ground is thoroughly explored. Out of this time I devote an hour to each of the four subjects, explaining and instructing more in conversational manner

than in what is generally understood by a lecture. The nesterial at my command is fortunately sufficiently ample for present purposes. In m Report for the period ending March, 1882. alladed to the efforts of some kind friends Scotland, who were and avouging to obtain the necessary funds for purchasing our of colebrated French anatomical models of the

man frame, in common use at all the schools at home. Thanks to the untiring exertions of Miss Scott, of Hawkhill, Avrshire, who enlisted not only the sympathy but substrutial support of many distinguished and benovolent persons, and also with the help afforded by Mr. John Swire. laying the matter before a general meeting, I one of the subscribers, who kindly saw to its was authorized to invite the lads to come and passage from France to China, I am now able Chinese being purely one of curiosity.—Mercury to announce that this hospital possesses one of the most perfect unatomical models that it is possible to obtain, and amply sufficient for teaching both general and regional anatomy.

We also have access to a complete disarticulat- ton collided with a junk some miles outside Woothe proportion; and sphere of usefulness we all Italian Parliament. The Cristoforo Colombo,

At the oud of each quarter I have hold re- was to go up again to Shanghai. the standard attained in foreign countries. Some I may mention were drawn up but a short time France, &c., arrived at Woosung per steamer such plan may be the thin end of a wedge, which, before they were presented to the pupils), to Cassandra, from Hamburg, on the 23rd instant. o'clock we experienced a pretty heavy earthif driven home may serve in its proper sphere form an idea of what these questions were, or on The Mercury understands that extensive pre- quake, lasting about 2 minutes. The motion was to assist in dispelling that mental and physical what part of what they had learned each and parations were being made by the Chinese from south to north for about 45 seconds, when exclusiveness which has hitherto acted as a any of the interrogatories would bear. In a authorities to receive the coffin. barrier between Chinese and Western inter- word. I have no hesitation in saying that their For some weeks past a large humber of Chi- followed travelling from east to west. Beyond a

been successful. The What leaves in a few days with diving apparatus and other gear.—

During the past week there have been no very Courier. exciting incidents; but mifoh symbathy has been caused in the colony by the sufferings of the population bordering on the Canton River owing. to the recent terribly disastrous inundations Amoor Khan, the man who shot Mr. Madar, has the gods seem yory reluctant to grant. Strange the train passes between Osaka and Kyoto, and been caught after eluding the vigilance of the to say, the water in the Peibe has risen two foot, a better idea can thus be obtained of the damage police five days. A Chinese newspaper has been and Chinese attribute the phenomenon (for phenomenon than will be derived from any mere publishing matter which has led to a prosecution nomenon it is, as there has been no rain for a description. The damage done to the crops is of the publisher for obscenity. There has been long-time) to the river deities being anxious to estimated at about one million yed. a sum a meeting of members of the Victoria Recrea- facilitate the passage of the tribute rice, thereby supposed to be rather under than over the tion Club, which has upset new rules for regularity and the last of the boats. Amusement has on them. The officers connected with the tribute crop of the districts affected has been altogether. BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN been provided by the Mascotte O "a Company, rice department are very busily occupied, and rained." Most of it was cut and stacked when which has now left for Shoughan The German ship Columbus took the ground erament means money to them. With the sign- were going about in boats on Sunday last gatheron the 26th June off Tsim Ten Tsui as she was ing of the Treaty all business has taken new life. ing the sodden remnants out of the water. The

got off with the rise of the tide. Molineux will be stationed at Singapore.

the Haroldine, flying the American flag, of 1,294 ment, and now it is the weather. At noon you tons. Her four tall slonder masts are all of the walk out and see the coclies squatting down same height, and the vessel has a peculiar appear- in the shade, dressed like their ancestors 5,000 ance. She is very nicely fitted ap. The Harol- years ago, in nothing but a pair of trousers; dise arrived here on Saturdry from Newcastle, and you find the tea-shops driving a flourish N.S.W., with a cargo of coal.

from the Secretary of State, informing the Go- every one you, meet is dressed in padded by's suggestion, kindly consented to exempt suc- ! How cold what queer weather. The brave Eastern Colonies of Coylon, Hongkong, and the their disappointment at the peace being signed Straits Settlements from the preliminary exam- and regret at not being able to meet their coun-

Service and in other cases. On the 29th June a coolie named Loung Afun thoughts." was assisting to carry a log of wood on the piece of | Mr. Detring is to have the management of and Queen's road, when he fell, and the log fell officials .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent. upon him, causing such bodily injuries that he died in the Tang Wah Hospital, whither he was removed, bout 24 hours afterwards. An in- Hung-chang; so did Prince Ming of Kores. quest was held on the body at the Mortnary, at : From Port Li we learn that our Gorman

Tai Kok Tsui on the 28th June. A stone cutter Mr. Hennicksen and Captain Sebelin. named Lui Asam was engaged in removing H.E. M. Patenôtre and suite are still here earth, and he did his work so incautiously that this said that in a few days they will leave for he undermined a large boulder, which fell upon Peking. him and killed him on the spot, mangling his . General Kurado has left Peking on a visit to FITHE Steamship body very considerably. An inquest was held the Great Wall. He and his suite may also at the Mortuary the following afternoon before visit Kalgan and Llama Misu. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (Coroner), and Messrs. H.E. Li Hang-chang has been made to be. Pope. Commander, will be despatched for the C. S. Taplor, E.J. Main, and E. I. Obadaya as Tievo that Rannia will not stop till of e has Korea.

Now quarantine regulations are published in to enable him to be near at hand to Admiral the Gazette. They provide that a vessel ar Dowell; at least such is freely said by our riving from an infected port shall not be Chinese friends here. They say this is true admitted to pratique until five days have elapsed | because their informants are foreigners; no | NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI since the date of her departure, or if she has had doubt the future will tell them better. It discuss on board, until five days have elapsed puzzles Li Hung-chang now why Russia ceded since any person was suffering from or died Kuldja to China. - Mercury Correspondent. be. In last year's regulations the quarantine

The British chartered transport Hankow arrived hore on the 30th June from home, bringing naval reinforcements and reliefs, namely, Capt. C. G. Gordon, R.M., Lieuts, H. C. Burrows, R.N. only apply to the ordinary system of teaching in will stamp this certificate with a value that it Trotter, R.M.A., R. McDonald, R.M.L.I., H. W. L. Holman, R.M., Dr. Madders, R.N. Master Gunner George Slingsby Long, R.A., Mr. Wm. Condy, R.N., 83 seamen and boys, R.N., 31 non-commissioned officers and men. R.M.A., 86 non-commissioned officers and men, R.M. One death occurred during the passage;

> many extravagant remours have been in circula- said to alter cases. Wanchai on the 29th June, and besides rumours of cholers, there was a report that their deaths induce an attacking for to consider twice about were due to their having eaten some dried cuttle ing out notices warning the people not to eat

Another case of sudden death occurred at Lemon's bourding house, on the 29th June. taken very ill during the morning, and he was at Hospital, but before reaching that institution he expired. Giller had been drinking heavily the night before, having promised some Chinese samobtained by the loafers who frequent "Samshu seemed to be suffering a good deal from the effects of his overnight drinking, and shortly before eleven a.m. became so bad that his symptoms were considered alarming, and Mr. Lemon sent him off to Hospital. This is not the first death that has occurred of late from drink obtained in an illicit manuer, and the trade is very widespread in the colony. The police have been endeavouring to put it down, and a number

CHINA.

CANTON. Mr. Hewlett, H.B.M.'s Consul at Canton, left. for home b#the last French mail. We hear that His Excellency Chang Chihting. Vicercy of Canton, has been indisposed in for the last few days.

vincial Julga of Canton, to be Treasurer of Hunan has been cancelled, and this officer has been appointed Treasurer of Kwangtang.

NINGPO.

o'clock their launch, with the tricolour flying, than on board ship: Courier Correspondent. was observed rounding the point of the long reach, and soon afterwards the French Admiral disembarked at the Customs Jetty, where he was received by the Harbour Master ' After a short interview with the Commissioner, he paid a visit. accompanied by his suite, to the Acting French Consul. Then proceeded to Bishop Reynand's residence, and, after a super stay, accompanied the Bishop to the city, visited the Cathedral and Sister's school, where he was entertained at tiffin. He re-embarked at the Bishop's residence, and

steamed direct to Chinhai. The Ningpo police were held in reactness in case of disturbance, but no necessity for their assistance arosp. The feeling evinced by the

SHANGHAI.

The In lo-China Company's new steamer Can-

The Shaughai Municipal Debentures were alwhich has been lying at Woosung waiting orders.

Jul class of intermediaries would be established, coming test before a disinterested board in veri- Chinese authorities to raise both the vessels, and thus fairly inaugurating our shaky seepon. whose influence in bringing their countrymen to fication of that which at present I can only aftern. the efforts made in this direction so far have Nagasari Express.

TIENTSINpast. A considerable portion of the area under 14th June. The officials are all-praying for rain, which water may be seen from the railway carriages as wear a smiling countenance, as rice to the Gov- the river banks burst, and the wretched owners being towed over to the Kowkoon coal wharves. and soon trade will be brisk; all complaints of liberal assistance accorded to their suffering She only remained fast for a short time, being hard times have ceased to be heard. Now the neighbours by the people of Osaka is the one "ANCONA." Captain R. G. Murray, with Her cot off with the rise of the tide.

railroad, so long hoped for, so much talked of, is feature in this sad calamity which it is possible Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from The Army and Navy Gazette says that H.M.S. at last, it is said, to be built between Tientsin to regard with pleasure. And indeed the this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL Sphina, Commodore Molineux, and two other and Peking. Who are to do it? Where is it farmers in this part of the Empire have and usual Ports of call on THURSDAY, the vessels of the Muditerranean squadron are come from? No one knows. The Chinese much need of aid, for the past few years 2nd July, at Four P.M. ing this way to reinforce the China aquadron. are a queer people; they will tell you something have been very trying. Drought and bad | Cargo will be received on board until Ten As Commodore Morant is already stationed at as a fact, and the very first question will upset prices for crops reduced in quantity bore A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Hongkong, the Strits Times exports Commodore it; then they will stare and gape at you and heavily upon them. A disastrons flood has TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. exclaim, "Why. I never thought of that!" The now come to complete the ruin of what was once

There is now to be seen in the harbour some- good folks at Tientsin must have, as it seems, perhaps the most prosperous portion of the rich and Passage apply to the Peninsutar & thing of novelty in the shipping line, in the something to worry and puzzle their brains with. and fertile Osaka valley. shape of a four masted schooner. This vessel is The Franco-Chinese Treaty kept them in exciteing trade, filled full of a crowd of oustomers A despatch is published in the Ceylon Gazette who fan away for dear life. At sundown vorner that the Inns of Court have at Earl Der- costs, even in fors, and shivering, whispers coseful candidates for Cadetships in the three warriors of the Pei-yang armies only express ination for the Bar, an exemption which is al- try's foes. Ah, if we could only look into their

waste ground at the junction of the Praya West the Taku Dock in conjunction with two Chinese On the 15th H.B.M. Consul paid a visit to Li

which the jury returned a verdict of accidental friends there don't agree with each other. It is reported that there is a quarrel between the . A fatal accident occurred at a stone quarry at | military and naval departments, namely; between

Port Hamilton, through Admiral Crown, so as

PORT HAMILTON.

NAGASARI. 12th June. It is amusing to hear the different opinions in nantical circles about Port Hamilton as a Naval Station. Most people competent to judge the merits of the case are of opinion that it is simply the key of the Japan and Yellow Seas while other people make light of the place, pretending that a fleet inside could be easily shelled from outside by a blookading fleat. This latter argument would be still more true in the case of Gibraltar, and similar stations, where the vessels at anchor would be much more exposed to the fire of an attacking mamy; but the vessels There has been a good deal of sinkness and are under the protection of the shore batteries, death among Chinese in the colony of late, and and that is one of such circumstances, which are

Half a dezon heavy batteries on the islands forming Port Hamilton would go a long way to his shelling operations. In 1849 a German strand battery, improvised

of fieldpieces belonging to the Schleswig-Holstein Corps d'Armes in the Bay of Exkernforde, this fish, and some has been secured for analytical fired the Danish line of battle ship. Christian VIII. by means of rad hot shet, and thereby improvised strand battery on the same occasion the 7th July, at THERE P.M. caused the retreat of the Danish war steamer alternative offered. I am free to admit, so reluct- could obtain some official recognition, so as to en- A seamen named James Giller was suddenly Geyser, and the capture by the German Army of the Danish frigate Geffon. The strand batteries once put into a chair for removal to the Civil in Exkernforde were not manned by Egyptians,

If Port Hamilton were in the possession of the Russians, the British would find it a hard nut to crack, to shell them out :- Sebastopol. And vice versa.

It must be conceded that those who planned and carried out the British occupation of Port Hamilton have deserved well of their country:-It is a constant Sentinelle, prenes garde à vous THE Steamship directed against Russian aggression to the southward in the Japan sea, and is invaluable as an in Hongkong. But of the greatest importance it would become in case a misfortans should be- P.M. fall: a British fleet operating against Vladivostock, be it by stress of weather, an unsuccessful attempt to tackle the shore fortifications of the enemy, or an unfavourable engagement with a

Then where could a crippled fiest go to refit or repair? To neutral China or Japan, or the dockvards of Korea. The British are now building already a break water off Shoal Point in Port Hamilton, which will immensely improve the several anchorages in that fine and capacious .The appointment of Shen Yung King. Pro- harbour; probably there will seen be floating docks, graving docks, patent slips and other appliances necessary for the requirements of a Dock Yard. A submarine cable to the southward has been laid already, and the whole concern has assumed a very business like aspect. To say that it would be difficult to defend

Affairs in our little port are progressing Port Hamilton is a farce, a ruse, a blind. A favourably. Ten since the peace, is being ship- certain number of torpedoes and several batteries ped with every prospect of a good season. To-day of Woolwich Infants would go a long way for there was a little excitement caused by a visit the protection of the place. There are people from Mice Almiral Riennier and suite; they left who are of opinion that one armoured furret the same hour at night, with but one hours in the French fleet for Ningpo, in two of their like those of the Agamemnon, if planted on terra steam launches, one of which unfortunately Jirma, would be able to keep a whole fleet of atbroke down and fad to remain at Chinhai. A tacking Viadimir Monomachs in shock. A gunlook-out was kept for them, and shortly after 10 | ner ashore can naturally take a much surer aim

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA. Yokohama was visited by an earthquake on the 13th justant of rather prolonged duration. The first new silk arrived in Yokohama on the 18th June, and is reported sold at \$565 per

The extreme competition inaugurated by the

pany, culminating in the reduction of steerage | THURSDAY, the 9th July. passages between Kobe and Yokohama to a merely nominal rate, could not possibly last. A telegram has been received at Yokohama from Kobe announcing that the Kiode Unyu Kwaisha has decided to discontinue the excessive discounts recently allowed, and, presumably, to revert to the rates previously ruling; and to await the action of the Mitsu Bishi Company in the matter. The latter company does not seem disposed to consider to be, unfair, and injurious competition in a field where such competition was scarcely ports where the contest has been flercest are check upon the passage rates and freights of any one company without the hostile opposition of another which, in whatever light it be regarded, resolves itself into a government undertaking and reduces the struggle to one between the Imperial Government persus the Mitsui Bishi Mail Steamship Company.-Japan Gazette.

HAKODATE.

12th June. A large fire occurred at Otaru at 9 p.m. on the FITHE American Ship 10th instant and the flames were not subdued loss is stated to be very considerable about 500

Yesterday morning (11th instant) at 9.23 it changed its course and a series of smart shocks course. There can be no doubt that if perso is answers, whatever their worth, accurately show ness, under foreign superintendence, have been few cracks to godowns and fireproof buildings were thus educated in matters the practical the information they can be assumed to display, working on the two sunken Chinese men-of-war no damage was done. A short, but severe earthbenefit of which is immediately palpable, a power- and in proof of this I confidently refer to the in Sheipon harbour. It is the intention of the quake was felt this morning at about 7.45 o'clock,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

corred in this neighbourhood for many years SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MAR-SEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, SOUTHAMTON, LONDON, PLYMOUTH:

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Hongkong, 20th June, 1885.

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SIEMSSEN & Co.. Hongkong, 24th June, 1885. DUNKIRK. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

"Breconshire." above Ports, on or about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

OSAKA.

valley which the Hiogo News says is by far the

most serious calamity of the kind which has oc-

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

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THE Steamship

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

A disastrons flood has occurred in the Osaka

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1885: GATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA, (VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE).

THE Company's Steamship <u>"CAMORTA"</u> Captain Oreille, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th of July. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th June, 1885. STARAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. 🚁 (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P.& O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

****KASHGAR.**" will leave for the above place on SUNDAY. the 5th July, at TEN A.M. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 30th June, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ZAMBESI." caused the ship's destruction; while a similar will leave for the above place on TUESDAY, Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

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> Agonts. Hongkong, 19th June, 1885. UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

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THURSDAY, the 9th day of July. 1835, at Voor, the Company's Stormship SAGHALIEN." Commandant Delacroix, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECTE. and the 6th inst., at 4.30 P.M. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Low-

don as well as for Marsailles, and accopted in Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 2.07 P.M. transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board nutil 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels autil 3 P.M., on the 8th July, 1885. (Percels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's

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Kashadr, ou Titurday, the 4th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amov. and Fooehow.-Per Douglas, on Sunday, the 5th instant, at 8.30. For Saigon.-Per Galveston, on Monday. CARGO, will leave this Port for the above For Mazatlan and Mexico.-Por Mount Lebanon, on Tuesday, the 7th inst. at 2.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay. - Par Zambesi, on For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

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